

# MORGENTHAU URGES HIKE IN DEBT LIMIT

## Treasury Head Recommends Increase To 50 Billions, Wants New Taxes.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and that the budget should be freed by reduced expenditures and increased taxes. Answering a barrage of questions, the treasury secretary told members of the house appropriations committee during hearings on his department's 1941 supply bill that it was up to him to recommend raising the debt limit from the present \$45,000,000,000 and that he would "take another look" at the situation when the figure reached \$49,000,000,000.

"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular danger involved if congress would raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,000," Morgenthau told the committee. "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

He also expressed the opinion that all federal expenditures such as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be continued or dispensed with temporarily in view of prospective heavy expenditures for defense.

Morgenthau said that his guess was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain.

He also testified that the interest on the public debt the next fiscal year would be \$1,100,000,000, about \$50,000,000 more than in the current year.

For the third time he recommended that congress inquire into bank holding companies—situations "where a bank holding company can go in and buy up a bank and take control away from the community."

Reports from other departments showed that: Smuggling increased last year. Customs bureau officials said that seizures of merchandise increased from 5,726 in 1938 to 5,877, but that the value of the merchandise jumped from \$424,436 to \$1,129,483. Most of the recovered material was oriental rugs.

The internal revenue bureau has recovered about \$3,000,000 in excess profits from manufacturers of defense equipment. The law limits profits on naval vessels to 10 per cent and on army aircraft to 12 per cent.

3. The bureau also recovered more than \$2,000,000 from 22 "movie people" whom the bureau thought "had a real intent to evade the payment of income taxes."

Estimates Liquor Taxes  
4. W. S. Alexander, federal alcohol administrator, estimated that brewers pay \$1,000,000 daily to federal and state governments and distillers contribute \$900,000,000 annually. He said the federal government received about \$600,000,000 of the total while the rest went to the states.

5. The bureau of engraving plans to produce 17,004,900,000 postage stamps and 13,450,231,820 revenue stamps next year.

6. The mint wants congress to appropriate \$400,000 to transport \$2,000,000,000 in gold from New York to Fort Knox, Ky., and \$37,500 to ship \$150,000,000 more from San Francisco to Denver.

7. The postoffice department has asked congress for \$3,200,000 additional for foreign air-mail transportation to increase service to South America and New Zealand. Charles P. Graddick, air mail superintendent, told the committee that the federal subsidy on all foreign mail amounts to \$5,313,532 annually, with Latin-American routes accounting for \$3,805,295 of that total.

Secretary Hull said in a formal note to Lord Latham, the British ambassador, that the American government "feels constrained to express its serious concern at the treatment by the British authority of American shipping in the Mediterranean area, and particularly in Gibraltar."

It asserted there had been discrimination against American ships at Gibraltar in that they were held an average of 12.4 days, more than three times the average period of detention of Italian vessels and that their cargoes were given less favorable consideration than similar Italian cargoes. "This government must expect that the British government will at least take suitable and prompt measures to bring about an immediate correction of this situation," Hull's note said.

The document revealed unwittingly the fact that the United States had addressed a note to Britain on Nov. 20, questioning the legality of interference by the British government with cargoes from one neutral country to another.

London Spokesman Offers Explanation  
LONDON, Jan. 23.—A spokesman for the ministry of economic affairs said today that the reluctance of American shippers to cooperate in supplying advance information and guarantees con-

(Turn to PROTEST, Page 7)

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# GIVEN CIVIC SERVICE AWARDS



Above are Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast and Coach Bill Williams photographed after they received their awards last night.

## Juvenile Judge and Harding High Football Coach Honored for Notable Service in 1939

### Receive Junior Chamber Awards at Anniversary Banquet Held Jointly with Senior Chamber; Former Governor of Hawaii Principal Speaker.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce awards for outstanding civic work in 1939 were presented last night to Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast and Harding High school football coach, Bill Williams, primarily in recognition of the work both have done to direct the interests of Marion youths into the right channels.

Judge Gast was selected for the honor which goes annually to an older man of the city for notable service, and the one to Mr. Williams was the annual award given to a man selected from those who have done the most for the younger men.

Approximately 65 years is regarded as the dividing age line between the groups.

The presentations climaxed a dinner program in the Marion club rooms at Hotel Harding, arranged jointly by the senior and junior chambers. The dinner marked the Junior Chamber's annual banquet, featured the Junior Chamber's participation in National Junior Chamber week and included a talk by Lawrence M. Judd, former governor of Hawaii.

Judge Gast received the Junior Chamber plaque from Walter Maxwell, chairman of the committee that made the selection. Richard Denman and Edwin King served on the committee with Mr. Maxwell.

Service Cited  
In making the presentation, Mr. Maxwell cited Judge Gast's work among the youth of Marion, commenting that his personal interest in the welfare of the boys and girls went far beyond the regular duties of his office. Judge Gast, in accepting, expressed his gratitude and said that while his work in juvenile cases is filled with problems, he finds it intensely interesting. "I doubt that I'm worthy of this high honor, but I hope I may try to live up to it," he said.

The Junior Chamber's award of a key to the city was made to Fire Chief T. J. McFarland, who with E. L. Hill and Dr. F. R. Mann made the selection. All three have received the organization's plaque awards in previous years.

Chief McFarland spoke of the difficulty in singling out a young man for the honor, commenting that in his opinion the young men of Marion have shown more interest in civic and community affairs in the last year than any year in his memory. However, he said Mr. Williams, placed in the public spotlight because he had produced the first unbeaten football team in Harding High school's history, was found to be richly deserving of the award when the committee made inquiry about him. "We talked to his bosses and we talked to the boys that work under him, and they all said he's a swell guy," Chief McFarland said. He emphasized the nature of Coach Williams' work, asserting that few boys actively interested in sports get into crime.

Coach Williams, thanked the committee and the Junior Chamber for the award.

100 Present  
More than 100 persons attended the dinner meeting. Those taking part in the program included Edward Costello, toastmaster; Harold Grigsby, president of the senior chamber; William Bradley, president of the Junior Chamber; L. E. Michel, secretary of the senior chamber. Mrs. Judd, wife of the speaker who was seated at the banquet with a number of Marion women, was introduced.

Mr. Judd, in the midst of a series of tours he has made in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, told the story of Hawaii, its history and especially its importance to the United States of which it is a part.

The islands were "discovered" to the modern world in 1778 by

# M'NUTT IS TARGET OF LEWIS BLAST AT MINE CONVENTION

## DIES IN FIRE NEAR ASHLEY

### William Glenn, 72, Killed as House Is Swept by Flames.

Special to The Star  
ASHLEY, O., Jan. 23.—The charred body of William "Billy" Glenn, 72, was found yesterday about 3 p. m. in the fire-ravaged one-room cabin in which he lived alone about two miles west of Leonardsburg south of here.

Coroner A. R. Callender of Delaware county returned a verdict of accidental death by burning. The coroner said that apparently the aged man, a cripple, suffered a heart attack and fell against the heating stove in the middle of the cabin, knocking it over and falling unconscious beside it.

Discovered by Neighbors  
The tragedy was not discovered until a neighbor happened to look in the direction of the cabin and saw the roof fall in. Other neighbors rushed to the scene, but the heat from the burning embers kept them from reaching the body until about 6 p. m. It is believed the fire raged within the cabin to the point that the roof and sides collapsed almost simultaneously. The cabin was owned by Jonah Mann of Delaware.

Mr. Glenn, regarded highly by the community, drew an old age pension and clung to his independence despite pleas that he give up his one-room cabin and live with relatives or friends.

Friends recalled that last spring when a creek near his cabin flooded his banks and the water rose in the cabin he could be persuaded to leave only when the water was up to his knees. He finally consented to go to a neighbor's home, but remained only overnight, returning to his cabin the next morning.

Had Truck Farm  
Virtually all of his life was spent in Ashley and vicinity. Until several years ago when he moved to the Leonardsburg community, he lived for many years in a one-room cabin on the Walter Holt farm two miles southwest of Ashley. He made a livelihood as a gardener, selling his produce throughout Ashley community.

History Reviewed  
"Hawaii originally was five separate kingdoms, but later was consolidated into one dynasty. English and German business interests came along with those of the United States, and it appeared for a while that Hawaii might become subject to the interests of one of these countries. The early American group there naturally wanted to see the country's future developed by Americans. In a bloodless revolution the American residents took charge of the government and set up a republic. Hawaii then was ready to become a part of the United States, but the United States wasn't ready for Hawaii. Not until the Spanish war when the United States found it necessary to refuel ships at Hawaii did the United States begin to realize the importance of Hawaii. Finally in 1898, by the voluntary action of both the United States and Hawaii, the islands became a part of the United States. Hawaii didn't cost the United States a penny."

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Sisters Who Spent Life Together Die Within 2 Days

Special to The Star  
ASHLEY, Jan. 23.—Death reunited two sisters who lived and worked together all their lives, when Miss Lucy Potter, 86, died last night at 10:30 at her home at Leonardsburg, south of Ashley.

Her sister, Miss Helen, 82, who had been caring for her, died Sunday morning.

The two sisters served as postmistresses of the Leonardsburg post office for about 80 years. They retired about three years ago. Lifelong residents of the community, they were members of the Methodist church and were active in community affairs.

Friends may call at the Ramsey-Mohr funeral home in Delaware county where a double funeral service will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Green Mount cemetery at Kilbourne.

TEMPERATURES  
Observer Kaffensperger's Report  
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)  
Maximum Yesterday 24  
Minimum Yesterday 24  
Barometer 29.20  
Weather Partly Cloudy  
One Year Ago Today  
Maximum 35  
Minimum 9

## ARMY HEAD'S SON



Son of Lord Galt, commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, Charles Vereker, above, is training to become an officer in a military instructional college in England.

## UNION COUNTY YOUTH KILLED

### Donald McAllister of Richwood Dies in Kentucky Crash; Companion Hurt.

Special to The Star  
RICHWOOD, Jan. 23.—Donald McAllister, 18, was killed instantly, and Donald Cameron, 20, was seriously injured when their motorcycle crashed into a train at Mt. Vernon, Ky., at 2:40 a. m. today. Cameron was removed to a hospital at Berea, Ky. He is unconscious and suffering from a broken leg, broken jaw and other injuries.

The two young men left Richwood last night at 8:30 for Dayton Beach, Fla., where they planned to attend motorcycle races.

Both were graduated from the Richwood high school and were popular in the community.

Donald McAllister was born July 21, 1921, in Union county, to Xemas and Lorena Westlake McAllister, natives of Union county. He was employed as an attendant at the W. W. Daniels filling station here.

Surviving are his parents and the following sisters and brothers: Gail of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Warner of Dayton; Margaret, Charles, Robert and William at home.

Donald Cameron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cameron of near Richwood and is employed by Watt Trench of near here.

Winter & Son, funeral directors left today for Mt. Vernon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron who will remain in Berea with their son.

George E. Planck Named Chairman of Finnish Drive

Announcement was made today of the appointment of George E. Planck of 336 Lafayette street, manager of the Palace theater, as Marion county chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund. The appointment was made by Prof. Eugene Van Cleft of Ohio State university's geography department, state chairman of the campaign.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Planck announced that he expects to have his committee ready for announcement in a few days.

To Outline Plans  
Plans for raising money for the ravaged Scandinavian country will be worked out by the committee as a whole, Mr. Planck said. No special instructions for conduct of the work were made by Prof. Van Cleft.

Mr. Planck said the county committee will attempt to work out a plan suited to the county. No definite dates are expected to be set for starting or ending the campaign, which undoubtedly will continue as long as the war continues between Russia and Finland.

The money raised by the Finnish Relief Fund committees throughout the United States goes entirely for civilian relief and not for furtherance of the war. In addition, all contributions go entirely to the Finnish Administration of the campaign is carried on by money from other sources.

Hoover National Head  
The national campaign is headed by former President Hoover. The Finnish Relief Fund, is in no way in conflict with the campaign of the Red Cross for the aid of the Finns, but instead is designed to supplement it. The Red Cross, with its usual swiftness in emergencies, started its campaign several weeks ago.

## City's Need For Special Relief Taxes Explained

The star is publishing a series of articles on vital phases of the relief fund drive. For relief and WPA, which will be voted on by the citizens of Marion Jan. 30. The articles are based on information furnished by city officials. Following is the first of the series.

The two extra tax levies on which the citizens of Marion will vote in a special election Jan. 30 have been selected by city officials as the most practical means available for raising funds for relief of the city's needy.

There are other ways, but officials point out that all are either inadequate or present serious disadvantages in comparison with the special levies. Arguments of the city administration on behalf of the levies are presented in the following paragraphs.

The two levies, one for 1.3 mills for poor relief and the other for .9 of a mill for sponsoring WPA projects, are proposed by city council to finance relief costs for the next two years. They will raise approximately \$43,000 each year for poor relief and \$30,000 each year for WPA projects. The relief levy requires a 55 per cent favorable vote and WPA levy 65 per cent.

The only other method which would raise as much money for anywhere near enough to meet the needs would be by issuing bonds or by using the city's operating funds. Both of these methods have serious faults which make them impracticable.

If Bonds Were Issued  
A bond issue voted by the people would amount to virtually the same thing as a special levy, the only difference being that the levy to pay off the bonds and interest would be spread over a longer period, possibly 10 years or so, thus resulting in a smaller annual rate. However, the city would feel necessary to make bond issues for a larger sum than is sought in the special levy, since the bond issue would be expected to provide funds for at least the next five years.

By choosing the special levy plan, officials need not pour out for ahead, risking a bad guess. If at the end of the next two years the relief fund is still heavy a new tax levy can be sought if it is still needed.

Danger of Reserve Fund  
Another disadvantage of bond issues is that they would create a large reserve fund, the very existence of which would probably induce a demand among relief clients for greater generosity and a temptation on the part of the city to be more generous. The result would be an early dissipation of the fund.

The bond issue plan represents long range financing, which seems undesirable in view of the uncertainty of the business and employment situation, the uncertainty of what the federal government will or won't do to help and also uncertainty of what the state government will or won't do.

On the other hand, if bonds were issued directly by council, without a vote of the people, the result would be that the debt would come from within the 10 mill tax levy limit set by law and would result in robbing the city's operating fund. The operating fund also comes from within the 10-mill limit.

Current Funds Inadequate  
The other method which would provide sufficient funds to meet the relief need lies in using the city's general or operating revenue directly, without issuing bonds or asking for new taxes.

This is the least favorable of the three methods. If \$73,000 a year (the amount the proposed levies would raise) were taken from the operating fund, it would take well over one-third of the money normally used for carrying on the city's public services.

For 1939, for example, the county auditor has estimated that the city will have \$195,956 in its operating fund. This includes a balance of \$10,914 from last year. If relief costs were entirely paid from this fund, it would leave about \$122,000. The police and fire departments alone would take about \$88,000 of the remainder, leaving only \$34,000 for all the other city services.

In brief, if the general fund

(Turn to RELIEF FUNDS, Page 7)

CHAMBER DRIVE TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY

The Chamber of Commerce membership drive, started at a luncheon meeting yesterday noon, is scheduled to close tomorrow noon. Originally the drive was to have lasted only one day, but now has been extended to two. Informal reports of workers were to be made this afternoon at the Chamber offices. This morning seven new members had been listed. Tomorrow's luncheon meeting will be at Hotel Marion as was the opening luncheon yesterday. Elmer J. Schoonlaan is chairman of the membership committee.

## SAYS INDIANIAN IS ADVENTURER

### C. I. O. Leader Lashes Presidential Candidate for Acts as Governor.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, Jan. 23.—John L. Lewis declared today that Paul V. McNutt, federal social security administrator, hoped with a "motley crew of two per cent buggers" to "buy enough votes to make him president of the United States."

The C.I.O. chief, opening the golden jubilee convention of the United Mine Workers of America, described McNutt as a "political adventurer."

McNutt's name was brought up as Lewis recalled what he termed oppressive legislation against labor and displacement of mine workers by strike-breakers by the king and his troops in England. Lewis added:

"The king sent in his troops like when a governor, whose name was McNutt, sent troops to protect the strikers who were taking the jobs of mine workers whose children were hungry and whose wives were sick."

Calls Him Adventurer  
"A political adventurer, whose name was McNutt, who was accompanied by a motley crew of two per cent buggers, which he hoped would be able to buy enough votes to make him president of the United States so that he would have more soldiers to play with so that he could protect more strangers."

Lewis' reference to the "two per cent buggers" presumably referred to the political campaign against McNutt while McNutt was governor of Indiana.

Oppressive legislation and punishment, Lewis said, "have heavily on the minds and souls of the founders of this organization."

"Protect this union from the industrial spies, the corporation and the scheming politician," he added. "The are enemies of your union, your state and your democracy."

If a congressman, senator or governor attempts to take away your natural privileges, call him to a political account. Liberty can be preserved only by constant vigilance."

Lewis also described as like one of the "kings" the governor of Kentucky, who sent troops into Harlan county to protect the "strangers" from the anger of the displaced mine workers. Former Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky ordered troops to the mine fields last year.

Cooperation Needed  
"The nation needs cooperation and collective assistance more today than ever before," Lewis told the cheering delegates.

John Owens, Ohio C.I.O. president, introduced Lewis as the "greatest labor leader of the day." Owens, former Lewis branch worker, hailed Lewis candidate for governor, of Ohio.

"The common people of Ohio are discussing one name for governor—that of the Ohio C.I.O. president, Mr. Owens," said John Dunn of Columbus, temporary convention chairman.

Dunn said he did not know, however, whether Owens who is a Democrat, would seek the gubernatorial nomination.

The delegates agreed for five minutes and John L. Lewis, U.M.W. president, marched to the rostrum

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"DUCK" CASE TRIAL BEGUN HERE TODAY

Man Accused of Assault in Quarrel Over Fowls.

Trial of Addison Hattle, 24, of Bennett street on a charge of assault with intent to kill began in common pleas court this morning.

Charge of assault with intent to kill and arson listed in separate indictments returned against Hattle by the September term grand jury. He was arrested last June 4 by police as the result of what they reported was an altercation over two ducks allegedly taken from a pen near a West Side residence.

Hattle allegedly assaulted Paul Bernard, 43, of St. Clair street, the owner of the ducks. After the ducks were removed Hattle allegedly returned and set fire to the pen and the altercation ensued, according to a police report at the time of the indictment.

This morning's court session before Judge Hector S. Young was given over to seating of the jury. Hattle, who is being tried only under the indictment charging him with assault with intent to kill, is represented by Mouser & Mouser and John W. Walters. Walter D. Moore, assistant county prosecuting attorney, is in charge of the prosecution.



## The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Jan. 24

ACCORDING to the lunar and mutual aspects, this should be a very busy day. There may be many tenuous obstacles, probably delays and disappointments. These may best be sidestepped by diligence and determination, and the use of tact or subtlety in handling dangerous and difficult opposition. This applies especially to deals with employers, superiors or those in power. The dubious situations may have reactions on the personal life, where something is likely to "split open" suddenly. Be guided by intuitions and read papers cautiously.

Those whose birthday it is may be ready for a lively and challenging year with much of a stubborn or thwarting nature

to stimulate hard work and good judgment. Even impressions or intuitions might serve better than orthodox promptings. Also be cautious with papers. The dubious conditions also react in private affairs.

A child born on this day, although deep, studious, reserved, secretive and mistrustful, may succeed through his native intuitions or possibly "psychic launches." A training in strict integrity would not be amiss.

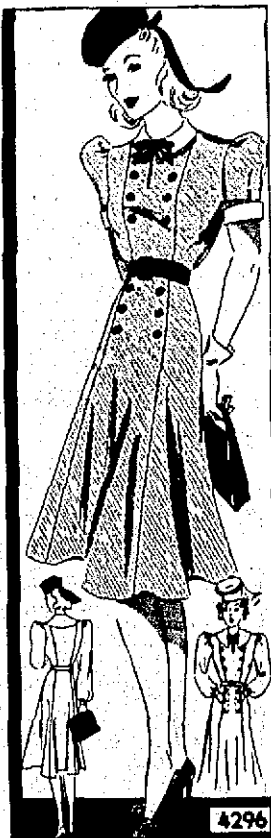
### FROM GOLF TO WAR

C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, who won the U. S. amateur golf crown in 1932 and the Canadian title more times than he can count is front lining for the Canadian army in Europe.

An aquarium surrounded by a decorative frame and backed by a marine scene has been invented by a New York man to be hung on a wall like a picture.

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



### TAILORED ALL-DAY DRESS PATTERN 4296

This vivacious frock seems to shout its message of YOUTH in every lithesome, spirited line! Best of all, it's equally becoming, whether you're a size fourteen or a size forty-two. For Pattern 4296 has been knowingly, expertly designed by Anne Adams to suit most any type. You'll appreciate the absence of waistline seams—even a beginner can easily stitch up the straight princess lines. The collar is small and trim or in wider Dutch girl style, and you might like it in crisp white fabric with matching cuffs. If the sleeveless style is becoming too, do add the pockets for extra dash.

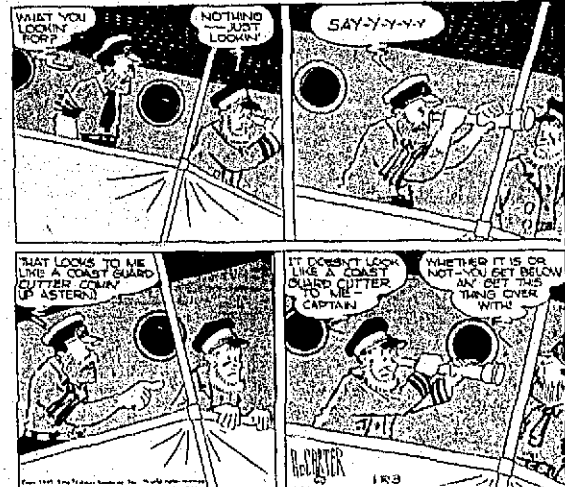
Pattern 4296 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"How DO you manage to have so many smart-looking clothes?" people will ask if you use our new brilliant Anne Adams pattern book before planning your Spring wardrobe. It's a complete fashion picture with Day and Night Glamour Frocks, Spring Bridal Wear, Charm for Forty-Fives, Town and Country Modes. There's a Budget Wardrobe, Spring Seasoning for the young set and carnival gay cottons. All yours—for the easy sewing! Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

## Just Kids

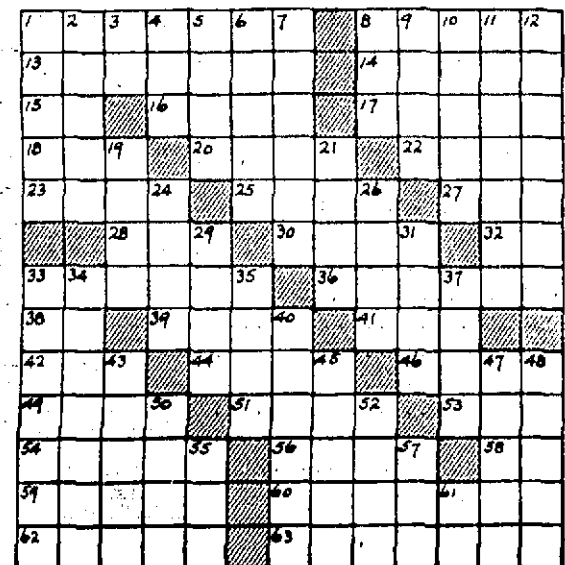
By Ad Carter



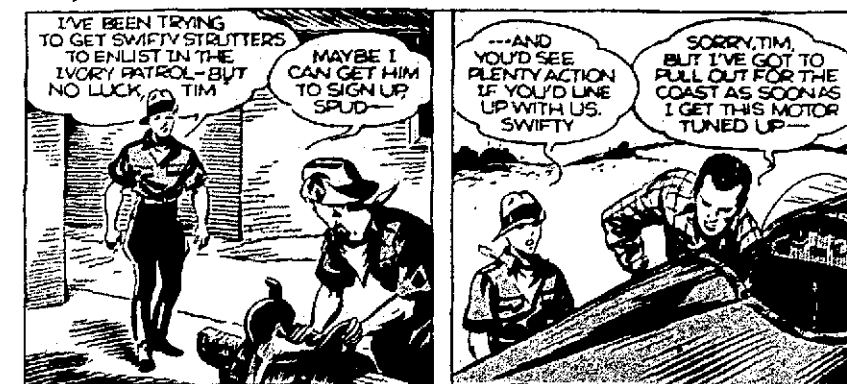
## Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Small fish	2. Mineral spring
3. Fun	3. Portion
4. Afford	4. City in New York state
5. Pleasure	5. Lull
6. Having less intensity of color	6. Automatic machine
7. Pronoun	7. Precipitator
8. Lean freshness	8. Way in which
9. Asialle palm	9. Privately
10. Illustrious prefix	10. Italian house
11. Killed	11. Lively dance
12. Sort mineral	12. Plant without a woody stem
13. City in Pennsylvania	13. Poorly
14. Period of time	14. Outer garment
15. Insect's egg	15. Clock face
16. Timid tree	16. Tight
17. Bearing	17. Feeling of apprehension or horror
18. Not any	18. Surgical thread
19. Arranged and classified	19. City in Vermont
20. Reagent	20. Proper sense of personal dignity
21. Having arisen	21. Kind of duck
22. Scandinavian navigator	22. Small tumor
23. Meadow	23. By birth
24. Backward-pointing point	24. Peer Gyn's mother
25. Swindle	25. Among
26. Men who handle a train	
27. Spring	
28. Three prefix	
29. Made of a certain cereal	



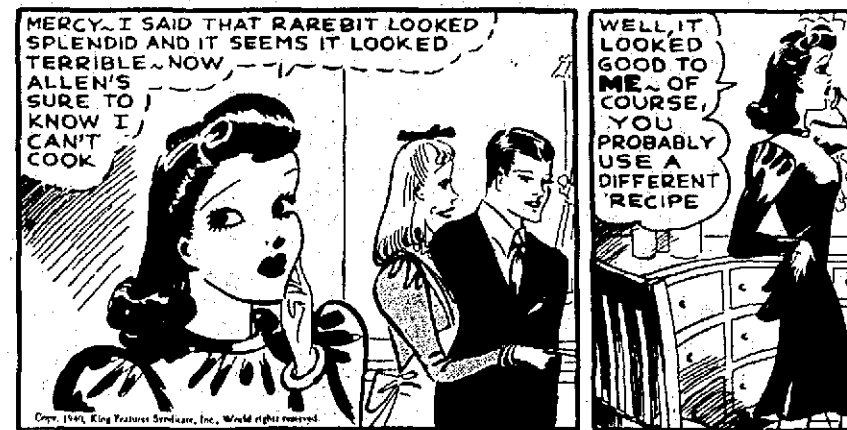
## Tim Tylor



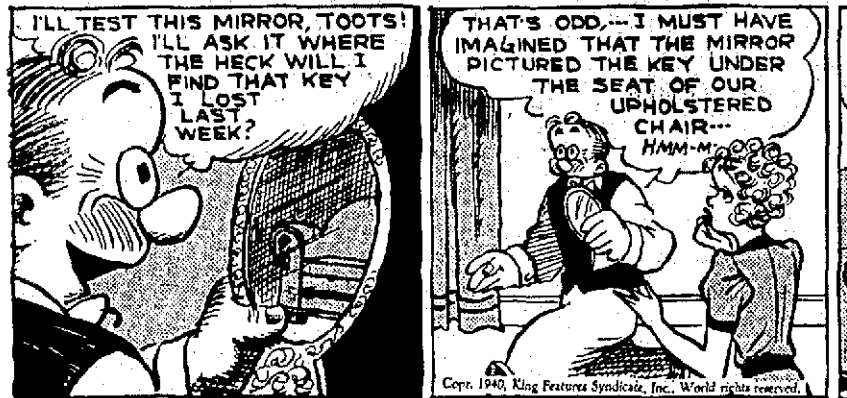
## Thimble Theater



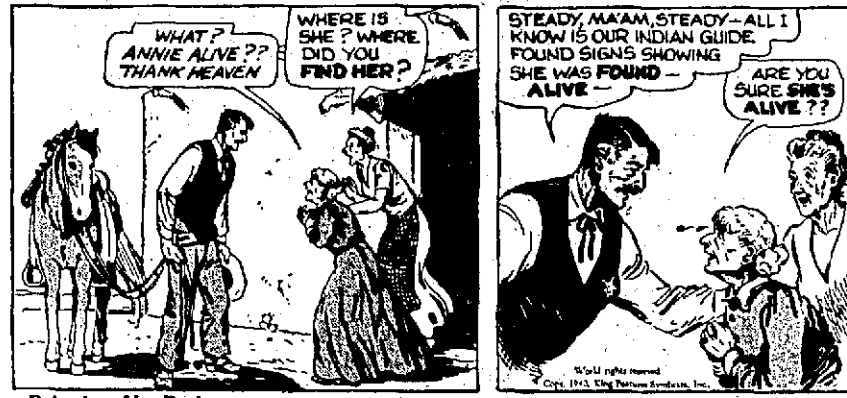
## Tillie the Toiler



## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Yo

By Rus Westo

By Jimmie Mu

By Brandon W

By George McMa

By Cliff Ste

# MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

## Some Ideas for Valentine Parties Some Treats for Wintry Days

### Valentine Tarts

**The Shells**  
1½ cups flour, ½ cup shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup cold water.  
Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut into shortening with pastry blender. Add ice cold water a tablespoonful at a time. Roll on floured board, cut to fit inverted heart-shaped jelly molds. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes or until delicately browned. With cookie cutter, cut small hearts of the remaining pastry and bake three to five minutes.

**The Filling**  
1 cup grape juice, ½ cup water, ½ cup raspberry juice (from small can red raspberries), 5 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 cup sugar, pinch salt, ½ cup mashed red raspberries.  
Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and water. Thin with cold water. Add mashed raspberries. Heat rest of water and juice. Add cold cornstarch mixture slowly, stirring until thick. Cook 15 minutes. Cool. Pour into pastry shells, top with pastry hearts.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Associated Press Feature Writer

IT'S Leap Year, it's Valentine time—now about a party for the "teen-agers"? It's a grand entertainment at this season and the youngsters will particularly enjoy the Leap Year angle.

The fun starts when gay, lacy Valentine invitations go out. The girls call for the boys, present them with corsages (frilly, home-made paper affairs to wear on their lapels), make out the dance programs (or do all the cutting in) and even serve the refreshments. Every one has a hilarious time at this kind of party and it is a good way to mix up a school crowd.

A costume party is pretty and most youngsters like to dress up. So if one is in order, mention it on the invitation.

**Climatone**  
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Navy Beans... 5 lbs. 25c  
Marrowfat Beans 3 lbs. 25c  
Mother's Oats, 1 lb. 21c  
Minute Wheat, pkg. 24c  
Watchdog Lye... 3 for 20c  
Watchdog Cleanser... 3 for 10c

Vel. C. & H. Sugar.  
Lifebuoy Soap  
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Rival Dog Food

**Van Atta Hdwe.**  
181 West Center Street.

Headquarters for America's Lowest Priced Quality Washer

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**BUEHLER BROS.**  
119 N. MAIN ST. WEDNESDAY

Sale of Marion Co. Veal

ROUND STEAK... 1 lb. 34c  
LOIN STEAK... 1 lb. 25c  
RIB CHOPS... 1 lb. 23c  
Shoulder CHOPS... 1 lb. 17½c  
Shoulder ROAST... 1 lb. 16c

BEEF POT ROAST... 1 lb. 15c  
KIDNEY POT... 1 lb. 15c  
RIB ROAST... 1 lb. 21c

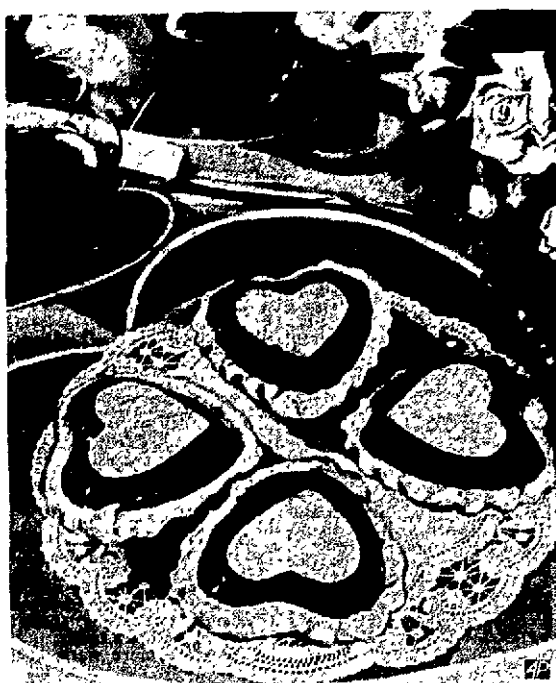
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURG  
Ground of Good Fresh Beef, 2 Lbs.

NUT OLEO... 1 lb. 9c  
MILK, 1½ oz. JERSEY 6c  
CORN, No. 2 can... 21c  
LUX SOAP... 4 for 26c

Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon  
By the Piece Lb.

FRESH PORK LIVER  
Chunk, lb. 6½c  
Sliced, lb. 7½c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 9c



These tarts are just made for your Valentine party.

Dances, as well as most other young folks' parties, usually call for a well-filled punch bowl (or tall pitcher). Mix a tart, fruity drink and make it glow with red fruit coloring. Serve it very cold and pepped up, if you like, with ginger ale or lime or lemon sherbet, added at the last minute.

For a very informal party, plenty of punch, assorted heart-shaped cakes and cookies and peppermint candies are enough to serve. But you'd better see that the foods are especially good or your children may "call you down" later.

If your refreshments are more elaborate, serve them buffet fashion. This saves passing and gives a chance for a "dressed" table. Cut out hearts, large and small, from red blotting paper and use them for mats under the food dishes. Place a large one under the punch bowl and individual ones for the cups (sort of a coaster suggestion). Arrows cut from gold paper save the theme. The mats save the tables and provide extra Valentine touches.

Of course all the foods should be as "heart-y" as possible. Salmon salad sandwiches, heart-shaped, piled up in a large paper, china or glass heart, give a festive appearance.

And thin, buttered white and Graham bread hearts, spread with minced ham or tuna and pilaf hearts (very thin) in a shallow dish, offer an open-faced sandwich idea.

Fruit, chicken or salmon gelatin salad, moulded in heart shapes, will make a hit when accompanied by small cress or cream cheese sandwiches rolled and tied with red ribbons form which gum drop hearts dangle. A bit fuzzy, to be sure, but that's permissible for this function.

For something hot, there is creamed chicken, diced pimientos and peas in heart pastry cases. And salmon loaf, surrounded with creamed asparagus will go over big. Complete either of these menus with heart-shaped cheese biscuits or rolls, and lime or currant sherbet. Hot chocolate is always good with any menu.

For other refreshment thrills, red gelatin or frozen dessert hearts are delicious with tiny heart cakes, submerged in pink frosting and coconut. Or bake a heart-shaped layer cake, frost it gaily with white icing and decorate with tiny red and green candles and split almonds. Toss this up with any pink or red sherbet or ice cream. Clove-flavored sherbet is "scrumptious."

## Griddles, Waffle Irons Kept Busy These Days

Dear Friends in Marion: This is the open season for substantial breakfasts. Also it is the season when gleaming Christmas gifts are being put into daily service—convenient and easily cared-for equipment such as streamlined aluminum griddle sets, electric toasters and waffle irons.

It is certain that many homemakers who received such reminders from Santa went shopping this month for just such labor-saving devices. Even the man-of-the-house takes an interest in these modern conveniences, for they have a tendency to simplify the morning rush, supplying added nourishment for that "eat and run" breakfast.

The shining griddle and waffle iron too often are restricted to Sunday use, under the impression that there just isn't time for such treats on business and school mornings. "What, make pancakes when I have the family to get off?" says the head cook and household manager in almost horrified tones. Yet she will broil bacon and fry eggs without realizing that the griddle cake or waffle process is simpler and speedier when the batter is prepared in advance.

**Advance Preparations**  
Certainly both griddle cake and waffle batter may be prepared in advance. Store in a covered pitcher or covered bowl in the refrigerator.

Second-day cakes are just as good as first-day cakes, but they usually need additional baking powder. They may be "stretched" with some melted shortening, and perhaps another sift of flour.

It isn't necessary to wait for Shrove Tuesday to enjoy pancakes or flapjacks, or griddle cakes, or flannel cakes, as they once were called. Nothing is easier to mix than griddle cake batter. Either

buttermilk, or sour milk and soda, or the sweet-baking powder combination may be used. Flavor may be varied by using a portion of coconut with the white flour, or half wholewheat, or a mixture of buckwheat and white flour.

**From Grandma's Day**  
Grandmother's favorite was the buckwheat batter which was mixed with yeast. This actually improves with standing, and part of the mix may be kept as a starter for the next batch, gradually adding more flour and more liquid. A good buckwheat cake also may be made with baking powder, the proportions being: One cup buckwheat flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, one cup cold water and one-fourth cup milk.

Two signposts to griddle cake success are a thin batter, and generous use of shortening. All griddle cakes, except those for buckwheat, call for at least one egg. Tenderness actually depends upon plenty of melted shortening. A crisp waffle also depends on ample shortening, rather than an extra egg. Waffle batter, of course, should be thicker than that for griddle cakes.

Thin griddle cake batter is easier to handle and will cook more evenly. Test a sample after mixing the batter, and then carefully add milk until the consistency is exactly right. Of course, the cakes must be served "hot off the griddle," so do not try to keep them in a warmer once they are baked.

**Good for Supper**  
Griddle cakes often make welcome supper news these days, particularly on Sunday night, when they are served with bacon or sausages. For pancake variations, add one-half cup grated cheese to the batter and serve with butter and tomato sauce. Or add three-fourths cup finely chopped dates to batter and serve with honey, or shaved maple sugar. A dessert dish is made by adding one-half cup chopped nuts and one-half cup chopped, seeded raisins to the batter. These cakes are served

### Sweet Potato Souffle

Six sweet potatoes, two egg yolks, one-half cup milk, one-third cup sugar, one-third cup raisins, one teaspoon nutmeg, two and one-half teaspoons melted butter, two egg whites, three tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice.  
Boil potatoes and mash thoroughly. Beat egg yolks and milk, then add sugar, raisins, nutmeg and melted butter. Stir into mashed potatoes. Place in buttered baking utensil and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F., until brown on top. Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat in sugar and stir in lemon juice. Place on top of sweet potatoes and brown under broiler. Delicious as a main luncheon dish.

### Cream Sauerkraut Soup

Healthful sauerkraut is in the news, and new methods of serving it are being devised to meet the demand.

Four cups hot stock (chicken or veal, or water which may be flavored by bouillon cubes), two cups sauerkraut, one-fourth cup butter or shortening, one slice onion, one stalk diced celery (or one-half teaspoon celery salt), one-half bay leaf, one-fourth cup flour, two cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, dash pepper.

Cook onion, celery and bay leaf in shortening five minutes. Add flour, then hot stock or water. Add milk, bring to boil. Add sauerkraut and cook five minutes more. Season. Strain and return one-half of sauerkraut to the soup. (The soup need not be strained, but will be somewhat thick if all the sauerkraut is left in.) Serve with toasted crackers.

### Apple Pudding

Use apples generously at this season, baked, as sauce, or in desserts such as Brown Betty, fragrant Apple Pandowdy, or in this recipe, which is an upside down pudding.

**Apple Mixture:** Six tart apples, one teaspoon grated grapefruit rind, one cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon (Lemon may be substituted for grapefruit).  
**Pudding Mixture:** To table-spoons butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, one tea-

spoon baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar until light. Add vanilla. Beat egg, add milk and beat again. Stir into butter mixture. Sift flour and baking powder together. Combine with other mixture.

Butter a shallow baking utensil. Peel apples and slice thin. Cover bottom of dish with sliced apples, dust with sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle with grapefruit peel. Pour pudding batter on top. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees one and one-half hours.

**Squash with Syrup**  
Syrup gives added nourishment and flavor to squash. Even the children cannot resist this combination.

Three pounds Hubbard squash, two tablespoons butter, one cup maple, or cane syrup. Peel and cut squash into one-inch cubes. Place in casserole, dot with butter and pour syrup over. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees, one hour, or until tender.

The oven should double-duty on busy wintry days, trimming work for the homemaker and producing a complete meal of substantial foods. A meal prepared entirely in the oven requires practically no watching, which is a distinct advantage to the homemaker.

The oven meal should be planned around the meat dish, since after the meat is chosen, the homemaker can plan the vegetables which go with it in flavor and which are cooked at the same temperature. With these menus should go a fruit or green salad and beverage. Often the dessert can be included in the oven loaf.

**Brown Betty, baked applesauce, baked bananas, or a similar dish.**  
**Suggested menus:**  
**Meat Loaf—Tomato Juice, scalloped potatoes, baked diced carrots, endive salad, Brown Betty, coffee.**  
**Roast Leg of Lamb—grapefruit halves, or fruit cup, browned potatoes, escalloped cauliflower (topped with grated cheese), green salad, coffee.**  
**Escalloped ham and potatoes—baked onions, shredded cabbage and green pepper salad, hot rolls, date and nut pudding, beverage.**

With an oven pot-roast or browned carrots and potatoes and a fresh vegetable salad. Roast beef calls for baked potatoes, escalloped tomatoes and a fruit salad.

**YOUR HEALTH**  
By LOGAN GLENEDENING, M. D.

**Tight Lacing**  
Have tight corsets proved harmful?

When the present corset fad came in, a wall went up from the crepe hangers and dire results were predicted for this generation as a result of tight lacing.

As I remember it, tight corsets began to be fashionable almost a year ago. Enough time has, therefore, gone by to give us a chance to find out whether these predictions have any real basis. I saw in a magazine this week a long, sad story about the effects which it had on women, with pictures of young girls tightly laced, and showing by the expressions on their faces excruciating anguish.

In a clinic which admits nearly 100,000 patients a year, I find that not one such case has been observed. In two large, fashionable hospitals in New York and one large, fashionable hospital in Chicago (I emphasize "fashionable" because the alleged victims of the tight-lacing fad would be more likely to terminate here) my inquiries revealed also no real grounds for the fears that had been expressed.

During my professional career I have gone through one other panic of this kind. In an earlier day I used to be requisitioned to pull the strings of my mother's corsets. My father always predicted that this would bring her to an untimely grave. She died at 83.

I once saw, at autopsy, a real loblipped liver—a liver almost cut in half—undoubtedly from the effects of tight lacing. The body was that of a woman of 91 years.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
D.M.: "How can I remove nicotine stains from my fingers and lips?"

Answer—The brown stain which occurs on the fingers of chronic smokers is not due to nicotine, which is colorless, turning brown only on aging. Any tobacco when chewed or handled will produce a brown liquid. This is an oily substance and easily becomes em-

## 15 Couples in Marion County's Silver Wedding List for February

Fifteen couples who were licensed to marry in Marion county prostrate court and took their vows in February of 1915 will celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries next month provided death or other factors have not intervened. The court records list marriages

in various cities and communities near here. Some of the ministers officiating were Rev. Father J. M. Denning, Dr. G. A. Scott, Rev. D. N. Kelly, Dr. Walter A. King and Rev. J. W. Miles. Charles E. Gompi and Charles Haberman, justices of the peace, also officiated at several ceremonies.

The couples and the dates in 1915 on which they were wed follow:

Feb. 1—Ellas Grissinger, Crawford county, stablesmith, and Amanda Mathews of Marion.  
Feb. 7—Benjamin Miller, farmer, and Rose Cook both of Waldo, Ells E. Barry, Marion county farmer and Saver, Adah DeLorme Marion dressmaker.

Feb. 9—John Burris, Epworth section foreman and Cora Turner of Marion.

Feb. 11—Orin Rider Marion county farmer, and Clara M. Bickel of Marion.

Feb. 13—George C. Mahaffey, Marion county fence builder, and Viola Gertrude Weaver of Grand Prairie, Clarence Cass Morrow county farmer, and Goldie Ross of Caledonia.

Feb. 14—Earl Holliday, molder, and Grace Pate both of Marion.  
Feb. 17—Wiley M. Jackson, Holgate, O., elevator foreman, and Virginia Underwood, Caledonia milliner, Edward Richardson, car inspector, and Beatrice McPeak of Marion.

Feb. 20—Henry S. Roberts, weaver, and Fern Z. Dalton, silk mill employee both of Marion.  
Feb. 23—Lloyd B. Williams, Bowling Green, O., farmer, and Sarah E. Loudenslager of Morrow, Orley K. Aikire, Marion county farmer, and Mildred E. Conley, Big Island townships teacher.

Feb. 25—William S. Wilson, farmer, and Orpha M. Hero, both of Morrow, Edna E. Farmer, and Erle Katharine Kurtz, both of Marion.

Feb. 27—Columbus Seebing and Mary Newberry, both of Marion.

## Mid-Year Exams Set This Week at High School

Headaches for a majority of Harding high school's approximately 1,040 pupils will start Wednesday with the beginning of mid-year examinations.

Only those pupils having straight "A" grades or two "A's" and a B will be excused from an examination in any subject. Examinations were announced today. The examinations will start off Wednesday morning with tests in English I and II, and English and American literature. In the afternoon the questions will cover world, modern and American history.

Following are the Thursday morning and afternoon schedules: Morning, plane and solid geometry, commercial law, physics, domestic and related arts; afternoon, Caesar, Vergil, bookkeeping I and II, shop mathematics, higher arithmetic, journalism, biology and speech.

French III and IV, geography and economics have been scheduled for Friday morning and in the afternoon there will be examinations in shop practice and chemistry in addition to special examination in speech, English literature and higher arithmetic.

## ST. PAUL LUTHERAN OFFICERS ELECTED

Charles Fetter, Sunday school superintendent of St. Paul Lutheran church south of Marion for many years, was presented a Bible at the annual congregational meeting Sunday at the parish house. Mr. Fetter retired recently and Harley Mayers was elected his successor.

Rev. Edgar W. Schuh, pastor and president of the congregation, presided for the election of the following officers: William Kuenner, vice president; LeRoy Mack, treasurer; Lester Knekle, recording secretary; Reed Fetter, financial secretary; Ralph Hough, parsonage trustee; George Miller, church trustee; A. M. Fetter, elder; Alfred Laucher, deacon; Wilbert Fetter and Ralph Laucher, assistant deacons; Miss Mary Ellen Mayers, organist; Miss Ruth Hough, assistant organist. James Severns was hired as janitor.

The following gave annual reports for their organizations: Mrs. Albert Yeager, Woman's Missionary society; William Deitsch, Luther league; Harley Mayers, Brotherhood.

## MARIONITE GETS AIR CORPS DIPLOMA

Private Charles A. Utery, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Utery, of 599 Miami street was graduated Friday from the airplane mechanics course, department of mechanics, Chanute Field branch of the Air Corps Technical school, according to a news report today from the field at Rantoul, Ill. Private Utery was graduated from the Pleasant Township High school in 1938.

He is one of 7,000 students to graduate from the airplane mechanics course during the Air Corps Expansion program. The department of communications, also located at Chanute Field, will turn out 3,000 graduates from the radio repairer and operators' course during the next two years. Private Utery will be transferred from Chanute Field to one of the government fields in Texas, according to word received here.

bedded or rubbed into the skin. I do not know why such staining occurs more often with cigarette smokers than with cigar smokers. I don't think I have ever seen it with cigar smokers. The best way to avoid it is to wash your hands after each cigarette. The use of petroleum or wax pomade is about the only way to prevent it, except by pumice stone.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is experimenting with warning a small house with heat trapped from the sun and stored in a basement tank.

**Insurance — Every kind.**  
Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction. Residence Burglary \$7.50. Insure with us.

**JAS WILLEWELLYN**  
116 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 5234

**BREATHING COMFORT**  
Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT  
WHEN your child can't breathe freely through his nostrils because he has a cold, insert Menthobalm in them. Soothe the membranes, will clear the nostrils, loosen passages, soothe the mucous, clears the way for breathing comfort.

**Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
in a minute  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT Daily

**Combination Offer HUDNUT "MARVELOUS" Face Powder Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil (\$1.10 Value)**  
**55c**  
**Gallaher's**  
141 WEST CENTER ST.

## Shoe Sale

We still have a very desirable selection of women's quality footwear at reductions that have made this semi-annual event more outstanding than ever before. We invite your inspection!

**Smart & Waddell**  
118 S. Main St. 137 E. Center St.

## JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES CUT TO THE BONE!

**Women's and Misses' Sport and Dress WINTER COATS**  
Reg. \$12.95 \$8.80 Reg. \$29.95 \$22.80  
to \$14.95 Values \$8.80 to \$34.95 Vals. \$22.80  
Reg. \$19.95 \$14.80 Reg. \$45.00 \$28.80  
to \$24.95 Vals. \$14.80 to \$49.95 Vals. \$28.80  
Sensational Reductions on Everything in Our Stock!

**PEOPLE'S**  
171 West Center Street. M. C. WALTERS, Prop.

## SCHAFFNER'S BARGAINS IN OUR February Furniture Sale

**INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$16.95**  
Compare at \$24.50  
Hundreds of Resilient Coils!  
8 oz. All Woven Stripe Ticks!  
100% Cotton Insulation!  
Tape Tied! Handles! Ventilation!  
Choice of Woodrose, Green or Blue!  
**SCHAFFNER'S**

**YOU MAY NEVER BE A MILLIONAIRE . . .**  
BUT WHAT OF THAT? After all, a millionaire can only wear one suit of clothes, or ride in one automobile at a time. While you can enjoy a good car, a well-furnished home and a well-balanced budget without half the worry and expense.

GET THE EXTRA CASH for any of your needs at The City Loan. That's one place where you're treated like a millionaire, even though you only want to borrow a hundred dollars. You'll feel like a "million" too, when your debts are squared and you've ample cash for a better year ahead.

**THE CITY LOAN**  
1-DAY AUTO LOANS  
Small Payments  
ODELL THOMPSON, Manager  
194 W. Center St.  
Phone 4285, Marion, O.

**End Pork Chops**  
Lb. 12½c  
Neck Bones... 7 for 25c  
**CLOVER FARM STORE**  
1014 N. Main St. Phone 3455  
Premium Crackers—Vel

**AWNINGS Carpets Linoleum Venetian Blinds Window Shades RUGS**  
**THE HOPPER SHOP**  
195 Summit St. Phone 6129

**You Can Always Buy a Cough Syrup.**  
Be sure it's **Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup**  
So Reliable for COUGHS and CHEST COLDS  
At All Druggists or Urban Grocers  
60c and \$1.20 a Bottle  
Manufactured by C. LOWER, Chemist  
424 West Center Street

**THE CITY LOAN**  
1-DAY AUTO LOANS  
Small Payments  
ODELL THOMPSON, Manager  
194 W. Center St.  
Phone 4285, Marion, O.



# DEEDS FOR ALTY LISTED

Case of Six Shown Over preceding Week on Recorder's Books.

Mortgage loans on city and property for \$28,722, less than two-thirds the amount involved in the seven previous weeks, were recorded during the seven-day period ending Saturday, according to the office of Councilman Paul H. Naher. During the preceding week's record three less in number were recorded, a total of \$42,985. The 1939 week corresponding to the reported week there were \$48,192.

There were 29 real estate transactions during the week, six more than the preceding week's 23 and more than the 26 of the period a year ago.

The week's loans five for were on property in the city for \$7,122 on real estate outlying sections. Banks and loan companies all of the city loans and property in the urban section. Individuals made loans in the county for \$3,000 federal agency made the real rural loan for \$2,000.

Transfers for the reported week by auditor to Homer Fritz:

# E YOUR LAZY LIVER THIS LITTLE "NUDGE"

Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice "Tip-Top" In Morning! Liver bile doesn't flow freely every day to your intestines—constipation headaches and that "half-alive" often result. So step up that liver bile how much better you should feel. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets so successfully for years by M. Edwards for his patients with action and sluggish liver bile. Tablets, being purely vegetable, do not irritate the bowels but help digest fatty foods but get a box TODAY. 4. 60¢. All drugstores.

# QUALITY COAL

Day Creek Ohio Coal London Red Ash Hard Burley Cabonates Egg and Lump Castnut and Egg Hard Coal

Established 1879. 2388. 200 Oak St.

# Move the "Wright" Way

costs surprisingly little to move your trunk, or a few pieces of furniture in a tight economy trunk. Moving—for large or all homes—has been a costly with us for over 40 years. Estimates and complete information gladly given.

# WRIGHT Transfer & Storage Co.

Oak St. Phone 4287. Agents, Allied Van Lines.

# or COUGHS Use Creosoted Emulsion

Recommended for the relief of Coughs due to colds, minor bronchial irritations.

39c 79c

# CKERD'S

140 S. Main St. Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

## IN SPOTLIGHT



Control of the powerful House Ways and Means committee will pass into the hands of Rep. Thomas H. Cullen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., if the Democrats retain their House majority next year. He would succeed Rep. Robert L. Doughton, 76, of North Carolina, who has announced he plans to retire at conclusion of the current session.

part three Marion lots and part two Agassiz lots, \$15.  
Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Inez M. Burton, part two Marion lots, \$1.  
Marion Federal Savings & Loan association to Homer C. Christian and others, part Marion lot, \$1.  
George E. Bender and others to Harvey J. Kneis, 35 acres Richmond township land, \$1.  
Homer C. Christian to Marion Federal Savings & Loan association, part Marion lot, \$1.  
Hoke Donithen by co-executors to Opal Donithen, Marion lot, \$50.  
Hoke Donithen by co-executors to American Malleable Castings Co., three Marion lots, \$500.  
Caroline Frantz and others to M. L. Buckley, part Marion lot, \$1.  
Martha Gracely to Hattie L. Guthrie and others, part Marion lot, \$1.  
Clifford C. Gooding and others to Orla G. Swope, Marion lot, \$1.  
Roger Gilmore Hunt and others to T. Wayne Jenkins and others, part two Marion lots, \$1.  
Rose E. Jones by executor to Otis Snelton, part three Marion lots, \$50.  
Elsie Weaver Jones by administrator to Lewis Gwynn Jones, one-half Marion lot, \$14.75.  
Caroline Merkle and others by executor to Rose Merkle, 10.53 acres, except .939 acre, Marion township land and Marion lot, \$2,900.  
Otto F. Merkle and others to Rose Merkle, Marion lot, \$1.  
Alice Miller to Charles L. Miller, Marion lot.  
Rose Merkle to Otto F. Merkle and others, 10.53 acres, except .939 acre, Marion township land and Marion lot, \$2,900.  
Pearl Parker to Arthur D. Miller, 40.5 acres Montgomery township land.  
Carl L. Rieger and others to Carl L. Rieger, part Marion lot, \$1.  
Dean C. Ridgway, assignee, to Verne Hutchinson and others, Marion lot, \$25.  
Otto C. Schilents to Martin L. Buckley and others, part Marion lot, \$1.  
Minnie Schuler to Mary F. Schuler and others, one-third part Marion lot, \$1.  
Ida J. Stiff to Elmer L. Stiff and others, Prospect lot, except life-estate.  
Coras S. Sipe to Joseph P. Rinnert, Marion lot, \$1.  
Austin M. Seckel to Estella Foss, one-third Marion lot, \$1.  
Clarence R. Sipe to Joseph P. Rinnert, Marion lot, also Morrow county land, \$1.  
Hayes Thompson to American Malleable Castings Co., three Marion lots, \$500.  
Frank Zachman to Penimah H. Zachman and others, one-half Marion lot, \$1.  
Zachman to Penimah H. Zachman, and others, one-half Marion lot, \$1.

## UNITES HELD TODAY FOR JOHN H. STOLL

Friends Serve as Pallbearers for City's Oldest Merchant.

Funeral of John H. Stoll of 315 Mt. Vernon avenue, Marion's oldest active business man, was conducted today at 2:30 p. m. at the L. A. Axe funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Following the service by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officers of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., conducted the Masonic memorial ritual. Burial was made on the Stoll family lot in Marion cemetery.

Pallbearers were Edwin Dee, Clarence Rutherford, Wilbur Symes, Charles E. Merkle, Dr. O. G. Stephenson and James R. Smith.

## JUDGE GAST TO GIVE GREEN CAMP TALK

Special to The Star  
GREEN CAMP, Jan. 23—Probate Judge Oscar Gast will address a "family night" meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday.

Mrs. Cameron Casto was in charge of the program at the meeting of Mt. Olive church Thursday. Readings were given by Mrs. Pearl Knachel and Mrs. Casto. Rev. Charles W. Harmon of the Baptist church talked on "Christ in the Home." Norma June Schwaderer, Ruth Williams, Betty Lou Annette, Betty Robbins, Frances Huffman and Arline Sorrelles, accompanied by Anna Dislerdick sang several numbers. Edwin Schwaderer, lecturer, appointed Miss Grace Clunk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons on the program committee for next meeting.

**CENTRAL COAL CO.**

From a steady, regular income, consistent savings will attain best results. Waiting to deposit a large amount in a lump sum will often defeat thrift entirely.

**The NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.**  
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## Constitution for Community Forum To Be Presented at Meeting Sunday

Provides for Permanent Organization and Regulations; Kirby Page Heads Discussion Program.

A constitution for the Marion Community Forum, now in the midst of its second season of public, open-discussion programs, will be presented at a meeting at Edison Junior High school next Sunday afternoon, D. T. Mills, president, announced today.

Launched in December, 1938, by a group of civic and educational leaders, the Forum thus far has been in more or less an experimental stage but the men and women behind the movement now believe they have worked out problems of organization sufficiently to enable them to plan a constitution which will make the Forum a permanent civic institution, Mr. Mills said.

Copies of the proposed constitution will be distributed at the Sunday afternoon program and will be voted upon by the three-fourths vote of the members voting will be necessary for adoption. Sunday's Speaker

Kirby Page, author and social evangelist, will be the principal speaker on the Sunday afternoon program. He will speak on "Religious Contributions in an Age of Social Crisis," and will lead an open-discussion period.

The proposed constitution was drafted by a committee composed of Miss Pansy Rauhauer, secretary of the Forum, Ivan Barnhart, superintendent of the Green Camp school, Edward J. Russo, Marion attorney and Mr. Mills.

The constitution provides for

## Blood Runs Cold

By Ann Demarest

YESTERDAY Mrs. Evans tells the Sergeant about the man entering Christmas morning night of the murder. Christine tries to explain that the door wouldn't lock. She tries the key again and it works.

### CHAPTER SEVEN 'Come Clean'

TO my surprise the Sergeant didn't say anything more to me, instead he turned to Mrs. Evans and asked loudly, "Who was the man who left here mysteriously?"

"Kincaid," she said irritably, furious probably because the Sergeant left the matter of the key pass without handcuffing me immediately.

Then he asked Sarah how long Kincaid had lived in the house. "Well, he came in about the first of October."

"And when did he leave?"

"Lemme see, about ten days ago, I'd say."

"Where did he go?"

Sarah looked at the Sergeant sullenly. The rapid fire questioning confused her. "Nobody seems to know. He moved all of a sudden like."

Mrs. Evans spoke up in an offended voice. "I did see some mail on the hall table downstairs for him," she said. "It disappeared, so somebody must have his address to send it to him."

"Who'd have done that?"

Mrs. Evans and Sarah stared at each other and shook their heads. With a sour look the Sergeant made a notation in his book and then asked Mrs. Evans to tell her story.

She settled herself more comfortably, gave me a scrutinizing look, then said, "I went out last night about 7:30 or quarter to eight."

"See anyone then?"

"Joan Kent and that MacDonald boy were leaving the house just as I was."

"And you got back about midnight," the Sergeant prompted her.

She nodded. "I saw Mr. Kincaid go into Miss Howarth's room and there was a lot of noise after that. James, my dog, was restless and I knew something was wrong."

I taught a gleam in the Sergeant's eye as he turned to give the dog, now sound asleep on the couch, a long look. "Is James a good barometer?" he asked dryly.

"What say?"

The Sergeant skipped it. "Anything else?"

"Well, people seemed to be going up and down stairs all night long."

"Is that usual?"

She nodded reluctantly. "That Kent girl had company at all hours and she was forever hanging around the MacDonald boy, always running into his apartment."

"Are you out of the house all day?" the Sergeant asked.

And with that question a peculiar change came over the woman. "Yes, I go to business." Her voice was guarded.

"What do you do?"

A spot of color crept into each cheek. "It's none of your business and it has nothing to do with this case," she snapped. "And you can't make me talk any more. I'm sick and tired of this. The murderer is right here under your nose. I told you who did it."

She rose and stalked out of the room with the dog yelping at her heels and the Sergeant made no move to stop her. He told Sarah she could go on with her work, and after she left he turned to me. "Come clean now. Tell me what you know about this and tell quickly."

There was no denying it. The Sergeant had it firmly fixed in his head that I'd done something or other.

"I know very little to tell you, Sergeant," I said, trying to sound composed. "These people here are all strangers to me."

was much too upset to notice." "That's all I wanted to know," he snapped. "Answer yes or no after this. Do you know a man by the name of Tim Lathrop?"

I paused and then said sweetly, "Yes and no, Sergeant. Personally, no. By reputation, yes."

He seemed pleased. "So he's got a bad reputation."

"I didn't say bad. I said he had a reputation, a very good one. He writes swell mystery stories."

The Sergeant swore softly. "Have you ever seen him?" he asked presently.

"Once, at a meeting of some artists and writers, but I haven't the slightest notion what he looked like."

"Sorry to interrupt, Sergeant," Mr. Kimball said from the doorway. "But there is someone from Police Headquarters here to see you. I finally got that call through to Miss Kent's mother and brother. They are on their way to the city now. They'll be here shortly."

After the Sergeant left with Mr. Kimball I didn't stir out of the chair. My mind was as calm as a seven-day bicycle race.

"Miss Howarth," I said, "you're in a bad spot."

I took the last cigarette out of my case reluctantly. The blizzard of '88 had nothing on this. It was about half-past eleven; I'd had no breakfast and the Sergeant would probably never let me out of the house to get a pack of cigarettes or a sandwich.

Finally I got up and went to the window. Everything in sight was covered with snow and the sky was dark. It looked as though it might storm again. A week ago, I thought sadly, I could have gone to Bermuda. Now I was mixed up in a murder. In fact, I was the murderer, according to the brilliant Sergeant Long. Why he was more suspicious of me than of Mrs. Evans or Sarah I couldn't imagine. Goodness knows I'm no beauty, but I'm certainly not the criminal type either. He made me feel very uneasy, and that fire escape outside my window didn't and to my peace of mind either. Joan Kent had been murdered and there wasn't any reason to worry now that it had happened, but I still hated the idea of having such an easy entrance to my apartment.

### STUDENTS IN AREA GET O. S. U. HONORS

Activities Listed in Report from Ohio State University.

Activities of students from Marion and surrounding communities listed in a news report received today from Ohio State University.

Glenn Clifford, Roy Abel Jr. and Lamar Bonnette of Marion, Kenneth Sherer of Gallon, Wilbur Jordan of Kenton, Edgar Buxton of Marysville and Kenneth Rech of Waldo are among freshmen in the college, of engineering who were placed on the college's honor roll for exceptionally good work last quarter. Junior Dean William D. Turnbull announced.

Richard Clevenger, Arthur Gore, John Hanley, Joseph Medley and Robert Ringer of Marion are on the honor roll of the college of commerce and administration for the autumn quarter. The honor roll also lists Virginia Rarey of Kenton, Robert Ferguson of Meeker and Edward Christensen of Richmond. Robert Tipple of Ada is on the autumn quarter honor roll of the college of dentistry.

Miss Helen Minton of Marion and Miss Nancy M. Elliott of Mt. Victory are among new pledges of Gamma Phi Lambda sorority. Alvin W. Taylor of Gallon has been elected vice president of the freshman council of the university. Y. M. C. A.

ILL. AT GREEN CAMP  
GREEN CAMP, Jan. 23—No change has been reported in the condition of Mrs. Willis Clark of LaRue who has been confined by illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Porter.

**WHY suffer from Colds?**

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid—Tablets—Sals—Nose Drops.

### Our Pledge for 1940

During this year, as in previous years, our pledge of service will be the same—to conduct memorial services that are fitting tributes to loved ones who have gone on—and to keep close within the means of all.

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**RANK**

## Memorial Proposed in Ohio To Honor Exploits of Famed Anthony Wayne

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Nearly a century and a half after the dramatic conquest of the Indians by "Mad Anthony" Wayne and the signing of the treaty of Greenville, Congress is to consider legislation to memorialize the dramatic event in stone.

Rep. Robert Jones, Lima, O., Republican, carrying out a long-discussed plan to honor the illustrious Wayne, won a hearing on his bill to establish a commission which would plan a memorial building to commemorate the treaty.

The famous treaty, which added to the American flag the great territory now embracing Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, was signed on Aug. 3, 1795, at Fort Greenville, located in what now is Greenville, O., in Darke county.

Wayne Signs for U. S.  
General Anthony Wayne signed for the United States government. The Indians were represented by Chief Little Turtle, who with Tecumseh, Tarhe and Black Hoof had led the red-skinned braves in a valiant but losing 40-year war against the white invaders.

The treaty and subsequent ceding of the rich territory was a direct result of Wayne's triumph in the notable battle of Fallen Timbers.

The eventful peace agreement forced the British to surrender land held in violation of the Paris treaty of 1783.

It, in fact, opened the northwest territory to peaceful invasion by the white man except for minor later skirmishes.

Representative Jones said Greenville, where Wayne later made his home, was the logical place for constant recognition of the victory.

He described negotiation of the treaty, later signed by President George Washington and William Henry Harrison, then aide de camp to Wayne, as one of the most important events in the country's history.

The Ohioan recalled that Greenville, named after "Mad Anthony" revolutionary patriot, Gen. Nathaniel Greene, marked the headquarters from which Wayne pressed on to final victory over the Indians, and thereby caused the British to retire from Detroit and other points on the Great Lakes.

Emigrants Flow In.  
"The pledge of security given by the treaty," said Jones, "stimulated emigration to a remarkable degree and made possible the founding of such outstanding cities as Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Milwaukee and Minneapolis."

"The victory is considered the most complete and most important ever gained over the northwestern Indians during the 40 years of warfare, and actually terminated the Revolutionary war, made possible the entry of American settlers into the great northwest and thereby laid the foundation of the United States as a world power."

Jones said the house library committee would begin hearings this week on legislation which would establish the Greenville memorial commission of 15 members, including three senators and three members of the house.

The commission would be authorized to draw plans for designing and constructing a memorial building at Greenville.

The purpose of the commission would be to consummate a program long advocated by the Greenville treaty memorial association, whose membership includes numerous descendants of American pioneers who fought with "Mad Anthony Wayne."

"Erection of a memorial at Greenville," Jones said, "would stand out as a monument of peace in these times of conflict. It is time we honor the peacemaker."

### JOB INSURANCE PAMPHLETS ARRIVE

Copies of a newly revised pamphlet, "Information for Workers—About the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law," issued by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, have been received for free distribution at the Marion office, Manager Fred B. Scherff announced today. The new pamphlet on job insurance explains in simple terms the state law requirements on how to be eligible for benefits; how to receive benefits; how much each worker may receive; when no benefits are paid; right to protest; the waiting period; who are and are not covered under the Ohio law.

To increase the quality of cotton produced in the French Zone of Morocco the importation and transit of cotton seed has been made subject to permit.

### Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously and with such keen enjoyment if he suffered after eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains due to acid, right after every meal should make the use of Udo's Udo's Tablets, a balanced formula, have been praised by thousands. Try a 30-day box of Udo's Tablets. Udo's Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere. —Adv.

### Thelma's New Dress

Mother and Dad consolidated some of those leftover bills leaving income free for cash purchasing. You too can use the amount of money you wish. You have a Cash Credit with this established company. A moderate sized loan now can be entirely paid out before summer.

**MARION LOAN CO.**  
Privately Owned  
136 S. Main St.

**Common Sense About Constipation**

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it out. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

**Thelma's New Dress**

Mother and Dad consolidated some of those leftover bills leaving income free for cash purchasing. You too can use the amount of money you wish. You have a Cash Credit with this established company. A moderate sized loan now can be entirely paid out before summer.

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**JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE**

**BOOKCASE**

A very attractive bookcase, 8 in deep, 21 wide, 42 in. high. Maple or walnut finish at

**\$4.95**

NO CARRYING CHARGE

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27 inch Carpeting  
Sale Price Per Yard Made Up  
**\$1.98**

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs  
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ODD WASHABLE SCATTER RUGS  
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Sale Price  
**98c Pr.**

**CARPET REMNANTS**  
On Sale at  
**1/3**  
Regular Price



# Social Affairs

THE forty-second annual guest day of the Current Topic club was held last evening at Hotel Harding. Officers of the club, headed by Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, president, received the guests and dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom. Grace was spoken and greetings extended by Miss Lawrence, and the club collected was given by the club members. Twenty-two members responded to roll call by presenting their guests.

The program hour opened with a group of piano duos by Mrs. Harry T. Williams and Mrs. Harry L. Bell. They played "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," "Rachmaninoff," "Minuet and Presto" from sonata No. 11 in G, by Hayden, second piano arrangement by L. V. Svar, and "Spanish Dance," opus 12, No. 1, Moszkowski-Star. Mrs. Arthur W. Bacon presented the speaker, Mrs. G. W. Sarvis, of Delaware, whose topic was "Modern Trends in the Orient." Mrs. Sarvis is a writer, lecturer and traveler, and has lived in Nanking, China, where she taught in Gingling School for Girls. She traced the history of Japan from the time of the feudal lords to the present empire. A discussion followed the talk.

The table held bowls of chrysanthemums and was lighted with yellow tapers in silver and crystal holders. The dinner was arranged by the social committee composed of Mrs. Earl Sinar, Mrs. T. W. Thompson and Mrs. Dwight Mahaffey.

Guests included Mrs. Sarvis, Mrs. K. B. Morgan and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Morral, Mrs. David Sizer of Charlottesville, Va., Miss Anna Denny, Mrs. Earl N. Hille, Mrs. E. H. Cowan, Mrs. C. C. Gooding, Mrs. Harry Merchant, Mrs. C. A. McGrew, Mrs. Hayes Thompson, Mrs. C. S. Waters, Miss Emma Thompson, Mrs. Walter A. Dorsey, Mrs. Fred Post, Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Miss Sarah Cooper, Mrs. Homer Wandell, Miss Amy Turner, Mrs. Henry Gregory, Mrs. Clara Diebold, Mrs. C. L. Harshbarger and Mrs. Frank Rosenberger.

## IF NOSE "FILLS UP" AT NIGHT

Here's One Successful Way To Get Welcome Relief

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a few drops of V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. Results are so surprisingly good because V-a-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks V-a-tro-nol brings... tonight!

## January Mark-Downs! Children's Warm Sno-Suits

Tremendous values in warm, practical clothing. Sizes 6 to 16. See them!



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## Columbus Woman and Marion Man To Wed Feb. 5

MISS MARIE TERESE WAGNER of Columbus, daughter of Mrs. Peter James Wagner of Lorain, and Mark L. Howe of 274 Superior street, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howe, have chosen Monday, Feb. 5, for their marriage. Miss Wagner is the sister of Dr. A. J. Wagner of 567 Girard avenue.

Announcement of the wedding date was made yesterday in Columbus. The ceremony will take place in St. Joseph's cathedral in Columbus at 9 o'clock in the morning. Miss Bernice Wagner, of Marion, sister of the bride-elect, will be her maid of honor, and Clarence Howe, brother of Mr. Howe will be the best man.

After the ceremony Mrs. Wagner will give a wedding breakfast at the Nell House. The couple plan a three weeks' cruise to South America, stopping at Kingston, Jamaica and the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Wagner attended the Columbus Art School and was graduated from Ohio State university. She is a member of the Columbus Art League and is associated with the Ohio State Journal. Mr. Howe attended the School of Engineering at Milwaukee, Wis., and is associated with his brother's firm, the Howe Ice Cream Co. here.

of the county federation of women's clubs. The club continued its study of South America. Roll call was answered with current events in the southern continent and two papers were read, one by Mrs. C. V. Hudson on "Social Laws of Chile" and one by Mrs. W. H. Unepcher on "Social Status of Uruguay." Mrs. Magill will be hostess at the next meeting Feb. 5 at her home on Chicago avenue.

A sale of articles made by the blind, held by the Sesame club, amounted to \$10 it was reported by Mrs. E. A. Schultz, chairman, at a meeting of the members yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. John Jolley of 308 South High street. Mrs. Jolley opened the meeting with a Scripture reading. The program included a paper, "Miracle Men of the Bible," by Mrs. G. M. Roberts, and one on "Progress in Aviation" by Mrs. C. A. Felker. Mrs. Margaret Geran discussed "Modern Aerology" and "Wake and Guam Islands." A meeting Feb. 5 will be in the evening when the club will entertain with a patroness and guest party at the home of Mrs. A. J. Foster of 310 Edgewood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of the Radnor road entertained the Social Euchre club Saturday evening. First honors went to Mrs. Morris and Lloyd Johnson, second to Mrs. Johnson and Bruce Hale, and third to Mrs. Audrey Hale and Mr. Morris. Mrs. Morris and Mr. Oster Eaton were guests. Supper was served by the hosts.

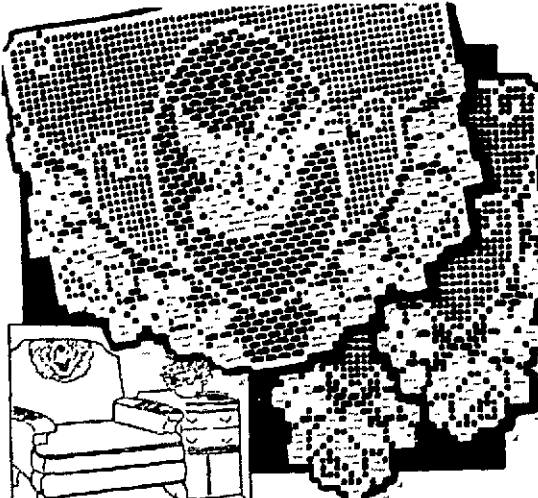
A paper, "The Vanishing Forests," was read by Mrs. George Baines at a meeting last evening of the Allurian club with Mrs. Charles Snider of Johnson street. Mrs. O. J. Rieker conducted devotions and Mrs. Chester Geddes gave a reading. The hosts assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Blanche Hillyard. Mrs. J. C. Scheffer and Mrs. Hugo Mayo Place of the Feb. 12 meeting has been changed to the public library.

**CEREMONY HELD FOR SHRINE OBLIGATION**  
An obligation ceremony was presented last night at a meeting of Marion Shrine No. 15, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, at Masonic temple. Presiding the ceremony was Goldie Swaine and Mrs. Anna Heiser sang duet selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Roxie Davis.

The charter was draped for the late Mrs. Delilah Dutton of Augusta. Men of the shrine, with D. E. Montgomery and George Ples as co-charterers, will be in charge of the next meeting Feb. 12.

The following announcements were made: Shrine patrol benefit motion picture Thursday and Friday at the Palace theater; patrol public dinner Feb. 1 at the temple; Sewing circle potluck dinner and entertainment Feb. 14 at the temple.

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



**CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 2457**  
The bluebird—symbol of happiness and good luck! Crochet it in filet crochet for chair set, scarf ends or buffet and be delighted with your new accessories. Pattern 2457 contains charts and directions for set; materials required, illustrations of stitches. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Ollie Make Deal as Veritizes Arrives.

"You are sure?" I asked, subconsciously sparing for time, even though I guessed the goal of my maneuvers was in sight. "Very sure," she returned, "that is—if you keep your side of the bargain. I am not giving an unconditional promise." "I am not expecting one," I said quickly. "If I do not succeed in getting the role for you that you wish, I will release you from your promise." "You won't need to," she retorted. "I shall release myself—and promptly. But with that understanding, I give you my solemn word that I will not bother Mary or her husband any more. I shall only speak to them when it is absolutely necessary to preserve the social amenities. Does that satisfy you?" "Perfectly," I told her. "Let us not speak of that angle of the question again."

"I certainly do not wish to refer to it," she said, a bit stiffly. "And now, will you please tell me just what you mean to do about me?" Up to Veritizes "You must do something first," I said. "You must see Mr. Veritizes as soon as he comes back here after interviewing your mother, and ask him to give you a role in your play. You would better say that you have asked me about it, and that I am willing to write something for you, if he will give me permission to do so." "He'll give you permission," she said confidently. "Even if he wouldn't ordinarily do it for my own sake, he will be in the mood to grant anything to anybody this morning."

Her tone was bitter again, and I could not keep from tossing her a crumb of comfort, even though I knew that she would not appreciate it; might, in fact, resent it. "I wonder if you've realized," I said slowly, "just how much this mood of his, which will undoubtedly be a permanent one when he marries your mother, will mean to you if you do not antagonize him by groundless jealousy." "Groundless!" she echoed bitterly. "It's taking my mother away from me." "Nobody can do that save yourself," I told her, and tactically "Your mother loves you very dearly."

"She loves him better." Her voice was again that of a grieving child. "That I do not know," I said. "I doubt it. But I am very sure of this. If she did not believe that marrying Philip Veritizes would bring back to you the wealth, the luxury, the high position from which you have been exiled, and would eventually make you happy, she would not accept his suit."

"I suppose I could stop it if I tried," she said speculatively. "No doubt you could," I said sternly. "Devoted mothers are like that. But I cannot believe

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need more than "Surface Treatment"  
Treats the throat and throat to throat relief for quick results. Take THOXINE, one throat medicine that not only soothes the throat, congested membranes all the way down, but also quickly acts through the system. No opiate, not a laxative. Ideal for children. THOXINE must be taken with the first glass of water in your morning. Don't suffer. Buy THOXINE today on this guarantee. 25¢

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## Shower Given by Guild for Prospect Bride

MRS. PAUL LAUER, a bride of the holiday season, was complimented with a shower at a meeting of the Revere guild of the Baptist church at Prospect last evening at the home of Mrs. William McPerson in Prospect. The meeting opened with group singing led by Mrs. Donald Hickman and Mrs. Fred Wilson conducted the devotion, taking as her subject "Bells." Roll call responses were remarks of the Bible.

Letters were read from Caroline Gleich, a mission worker in Assam, India, and Miss Virginia Collins who is doing missionary work in Kentucky. Miss Margaret Lodwig presented the lesson from the study book, "Right Here at Home," and the prayer band was in charge of Mrs. Paul Lauer, on the topic "The New Year."

An original poem directed Mrs. Lauer to the dining room where she found her shower gifts. Large white wedding bells, showered with green and white streamers, were suspended from the chandelier over the table holding the gifts. Refreshments were served at small tables and favors were miniature bells in green and white. Mrs. Lauer's wedding colors. Before her marriage Dec. 20 Mrs. Lauer was Miss Blanche Penny.

Guests included Mrs. Charles Berry Jr., Mrs. Willis Thomas, Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. Alden Baker, Mrs. Bertha Penny, Mrs. Paul Dobberstein, Mrs. Ralph M. Penner, and Mrs. Glen M. Laxley of Prospect, and Mrs. Harry V. Mounts of Marion.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. Eva File of 732 North Main street is making a two-month visit with her sister, Mrs. Marie Bell of Venice, Fla.

## CASTS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR PLAY

Rehearsals to start Friday at Harding High School. Rehearsals for Harding High school's annual junior class play will start Friday under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hanson of the English faculty.

This year's play will be Sidney Howard's three-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean." It will be presented Feb. 29 and March 1 at Central Junior High school.

Tryouts for parts were concluded all last week. In selecting those to appear, Miss Hanson double cast the girls' roles.

Following are those who have been assigned to parts: Marcella Burfield and Avis Lill, "Abby"; Ralph Mapes, "Dr. Haggell"; Marilyn Reedy and Jean Armbruster, "Mrs. Haggell"; Carolyn King and Jeanne Dixon, "Susan Haggell"; Harold Flatich, "Warren Creamer"; John Austin and Betty Jo Hogue, "Ada Haggell"; Billy Veness, "Raglan"; Kenneth Sweney Jr., "Robert"; Warren Kleinman, "Davenport."

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!  
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."  
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm nervous nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 40 years relief of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need" has been given by Pinkham's Compound positively contains no opiates or habit forming ingredients—it is made from nature's own wholesome roots and herbs, each with its own special work to perform. One of the most effective "woman's" tonic made! In liquid or handy to carry tablet form (similar formula). Try it!

## DUCHESS AIDS, TOO



While British soldiers and officers carry on war work at the front, the feminine side helps at home. And many prominent persons lend a hand, including the Duchess of Windsor, wife of the former British king. The duchess is shown in Paris sorting packages for the soldiers.

## SHOWER AT WALDO HONORS NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Brock of Waldo entertained Saturday evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Salo Geckley who were married recently. Mrs. Geckley was complimented with a shower. Present were the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rengert, family, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mrs. David C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Sant Strine, Mr. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wait and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Augustus, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimlich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Geckley, Mrs. Ray Collins, Anson and Mrs. Strine, Estill Porter, Donna H. Stoner, Kenneth Reeb, V. Cleveland, Ralph Fischer, Anna Middleton, Robert Reeb, and Francis Geckley, James Beal, Lucille Ward, William M. Marjorie Rengert, Donald Derest, Robert Dutt, Lillian Col., Donald Sims, Lucille Geckley, June Bailey, Delmar and Emma Beekel and Orville Beekel. Refreshments were served.

## CANDIDATES—Good PHOTOGRAPHS help win your campaign.

The Mail Studio 106 E. CENTER ST. Miss Laura John Clark, Prop.

## Splendid Cough Remedy Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pacer from any drugist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pacer into hot water and add your syrup. Thus you make a full cup of really splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It acts quickly, and it's a pleasant taste. And for quick, blessed relief it's amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and eases the soreness. This makes breathing easy, and lets you get a restful sleep. Just try it, and if you're pleased, your money will be refunded.

## SEARS THRILLER!

Washing and Ironing Combination 136 PIECE—AT NO EXTRA COST! with the purchase of a KENMORE WASHER \$44.95 to \$69.95

- 1—Steel braced fold-in leg Ironing Board.
- 1—Non-Inflammable Pad and Cover.
- 1—Large oval Reed Clothes Basket.
- 12—Great big bars "Big Ben" Laundry Soap.
- 100—feet "Bestmade" Clothes Line.
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They cost you nothing with the purchase of a Kenmore 4 DAYS ONLY

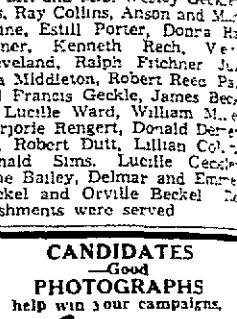
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## UHLER'S

## JANUARY CORSET SALE

"FOUNDETTES" by Munsingwear At Special Sale Prices Regular \$2.50 to \$5.00 Combinations and Girdles \$2-\$3.50-\$3.95

MORE figure flattery than you ever dreamed of—Young figures will particularly welcome this event. For these Foundettes—are designed for beginners, slimmers and those with youthful figures. Easy to wear—of sheer tissue weight laces, satins and power nels. Included are lace top combinations, girdles and pantie girdles. All specially priced during our January Sale.



Now On Sale! Regular \$5 Gossard "MisSimplicity" Foundations .....\$3.95

For this young man, and all others who are newly married, who have just themselves and a wife to support, we suggest a simple, easy plan for balancing a budget.

Get a budget book at the 10c store. Go right along as you are now going but put down every cent you and the little wife spend every day. Also, go through the ads in this paper every day. As you buy something, compare what you pay with the prices quoted by our advertisers for the same item.

If you follow this simple plan you and your wife will, within 60 days, become better shoppers, better managers. You'll balance your budget—you'll start building a surplus and you won't miss a thing. Follow the ads if you want the best—if you want to balance your budget.

The Marion Star

'Married 3 years but our budget is still unbalanced'

—said a young salesman who is now earning \$60 a week. He has a car four years old, no children, pays \$10 for rent, belongs to a neighborhood club, plays golf on a public course, carries little insurance, his wife does all of her housework with the exception of the laundry.







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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

## Notable Record in Business

THE business career of John H. Stoll, to whom death came Sunday, is the longest in Marion's annals up to this time and doubtless will retain that mark of distinction for many years to come.

In fact, there is probability that the future will never produce another 70-year span of business activity for any Marion man, since the modern tendency is to cast off attention to such matters as soon as conditions make it possible and finish the rest of the course with thoughts of nothing but ease and leisure.

Mr. Stoll could not have been happy doing that. He enjoyed the business in which he had been engaged since a youth and continued to find pleasure there until his final illness took him away just a few weeks ago. He had not been able in recent years to participate to any great extent in active operation of the store but he was able to be there a large part of the time and to maintain contact with the public. Anything else would not have fit into the complete story of his career, which was one of close attention to business at all times and a friendly relationship with the people who came to trade with him. Those are the factors, beyond doubt, which made possible his 70-year record.

## Premonition

LOOKING back at what seemed to happen in the United States (department of popular opinion) after President Roosevelt's recommendation for congressional action on a loan to Finland, one is able to discern an important outcropping of premonition.

Specifically, many Americans had a kind of prickly feeling they had been through all this before; that lending money to Finland wasn't much different from lending money to any other belligerent; that this was, after all, war—the thing to be avoided, if possible.

Even the taunt that the United States was afraid to help a country "fighting our battles" had a familiar sound about it. This was the appeal to manhood—the challenge to save democracy again in Europe—the taunt of cowardice. It was tempting to forget that national policy calls for strict avoidance of things that might embroil the United States—tempting to put the fate of Finland higher than the fate of the United States.

It signifies something that within a few days of its making the President's proposal was conceded slight chance of acceptance in congress. From somewhere—memory perhaps—sprang a premonition that Finland would be a tailor-made opportunity for the United States to get tangled up in Europe's newest war.

## Pessimism

A CLEAR example of complete pessimism is at hand. An admiral of the U. S. navy, Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, has told the house naval affairs committee that it might be necessary to build on the assumption that the fleet would have to face the combined navies of Japan, Germany, Italy and Russia.

Without knowing how Admiral Stark arrives at this odd combination of powers, one sympathetic with his interest in national defense must be moved to wonder why Great Britain, France and Switzerland aren't added to the list. That would be all the navies there are. When the United States had prepared to like all of them, then there would be nothing more to worry about. Security would be assured.

For many years, skeptics have been wondering how the navy was preparing to fight. It seemed to have everything it needed, except an opponent. But now it has found an opponent—not one but four. It would be discriminatory not to include the two other powers. There have been times since the war started when they must have thought they were fighting the world's combined naval strength too, but it was only Germany.

## Ungilded Lily

AS ALL its constant readers know, The Congressional Record turns up more goodies per square inch than the diamond mines at Kimberley. Here's a gem of plain, unadorned truth about representative democracy that fell from the lips of Rep. Sumners of Texas last Wednesday. Warning his compatriots not to cut off their noses to spite the south in the anti-lynching bill fiasco, he said:

"You can not preserve a democratic system of government unless you preserve the governmental responsibility of the individual citizen of that system. All progress in a democratic system moves government power and responsibility closer and closer to the people. . . . When the problems of government exceed the governmental capacity of the people, then democracy must fade out of the picture."

Which explains why democracy in Europe never has worked at all in some countries and only indifferently in others and suggests what will happen in the United States if government continues to grow so complex and muddled that only a Mr. Big somewhere seems to have brains and gumption enough to run it.

# News Behind the News

Reciprocal Trade Renewal Issue Believed To Be Causing Break in Democratic Party.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The growing issue of reciprocal trade renewal is reaching down deeply into the roots of the Democratic party. The depths it is touching are evident in private letters which State Secretary Hull is sending to party pillars in the senate, campaigning for his position.

The Democratic party patriarch is aware that many of his old low tariff cronies in the senate are preparing to break away from him on this issue on the clear swept ground that every agreement that has been made is unconstitutional, that the entire policy is unconstitutional and should be abandoned.

Mr. Hull is pleading privately that his is essentially a low tariff policy and, therefore, in harmony with historic party doctrine. His letters failed to stop the opening fissure in the party and prospects of his legislation in the upper house are still very dark.

It is known only in the executive upper crust that President Roosevelt wanted to seek permanent establishment of the reciprocal trade program at this session. Mr. Hull dissuaded him and sponsored the three-year additional limitation, which has been asked. Hull's idea was that the three-year extension would carry over the election, in view of his long experience in congress, he thought the senators might be more amenable if the matter were presented as a temporary issue. So they made it temporary as a matter of legislative strategy.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull regard reciprocal trade as a permanent reform. Mr. Hull has been heard in his intimate circle to express the opinion that the program will be the most lasting reform of the entire New Deal.

Mr. Hull explains his failure to ask that it be made permanent after the first five-year trial on the ground that more experience is needed to round out the policy. His associates foresee the day coming when the tariff commission will assume charge of the machinery of trade treaty making for the permanent public. They also agree that considerable education is going to be necessary before the public can be led to accept the Yankee barter doctrine as a fait accompli.

Effect on War Whatever the outcome, the war has definitely stopped the program for the time being. The

state department has run into trouble with many nations over discrimination against our products. For the latest instance Britain has ceased buying American tobacco. She will switch as much of this buying as she can to Turkey, her new found ally, to whom she has made a large loan. By buying Turkish tobacco she furnishes a way to Turkey to repay the loan.

It will not be possible for anyone outside Washington to appreciate the change which the passing of Senator Borah will make. His stature here was never fully understood. His name was identified with very few items of legislation. This was due to the manner in which he chose to work, trying always to influence the thinking of officials and newspapermen by the reasonableness of his viewpoint and argument, rather than attempting to distinguish himself as a great leader of great causes.

He has guided, if he did not dominate, the making of American foreign policy for 20 years. The state department (and in many instances the White House) was afraid of him, consulted him and followed him to guide their actions in matters in which his name was never identified.

He never cared who would get the credit for a step if only he could guide the step. Another of his dominant characteristics was his unwillingness to follow through a cause which was lost or hopeless. He was interested only in controlling and influencing action. He lent his great efforts only when he saw they would get results. Unlike other public men he did not care to waste his words identifying himself as a champion of causes merely for popular effect.

Another factor which prevented recognition was his determination to walk the lonely path of independence. He worked independently of the organized schools of thought in his own party and elsewhere, and therefore had no followers except the great unidentified bulk of the people, but in his choice of the lonely way he became in a sense a political and international moderator, and exercised more real influence than the rigid partisan leaders.

The public too will suffer in another respect—in its news. Much news of interest and value to the people came from Borah in the last 20 years than from any other statesman outside the White House.

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## French Soldiers Gay

Enjoy Banter at Meal Time Along Maginot Line.

By KENNETH DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(Via Clippert), Jan. 23.—"That young snip claims he can play the piano. Well, I went almost into 'Prili' lines to get the one we have here and now we can't ever get him to play."

The speaker was the captain of a battery of 108s, in whose farm house "popotte" we were guests for lunch. The 20-year-old sub lieutenant, youngest officer at the mess, who was being ribbed, cracked back:

"It doesn't make enough noise for me now, after playing with those babies outside."

"No Music, No Shooting!" "Well, I'm making a new rule for you," said the captain. "No music no shooting!"

The brilliant atmosphere at this mess, like that at most of the others where I have been a guest in recent days was somehow like that which you find at college fraternities houses during rush week in the flow of conversation kidding and wisecracks. It is hard to realize you are in the shadow of the Maginot line and might become the target of a German barrage at any moment. Shells had showered down not far from here two nights before.

Feeling of Freedom Perfect freedom and ease, with no sign of restraint, marks the French officers' mess almost invariably. The discipline is there, based on respect and affection rather than stiff rules. The first-class French officer is a sort of "pere de famille" in the group of which he is chief. It is the officer who sets the tone of his command. If he is lively and bright, it is shown in his men. If he is ill-tempered and surly, the morale of his troops will show it.

Thus one of the many qualities a really good French officer must possess is unfailing cheerfulness. It is surprising how generally this quality is found in the cadre of the army. Sitting in sidewalk cafes in Paris in peace time, watching the passersby, I have often been struck at what a grim, thin-lipped lot the French are despite their reputations for light gaiety. Especially the middle classes.

Smile at Worries But when the supreme call of war is made, these same preoccupied looking business men throw off their minor worries to assume about the biggest cares in the world with a smile. Some of these cheerful officers who keep their men buckled up so well are going through pretty tough ordeals.

My captain host today is a good

example. Little by little during lunch I got his "story" out of him. He is 47 years old, father of four children and has two baby grandchildren. Though he is not a career officer, he has given almost eight years of his life to the army already—two years of training before the war, four years during the World war—during which he was wounded four times, and two years of reserve training since.

He is a small Paris industrialist, runs a paint factory, employing 160 men. He built the business up from scratch after the last war. The plant is closed now. I asked him if he would start it up again after the war. He shrugged. "Probably not. Competitors who still keep going will have the business sewed up. But I may start something else. Anyway, I'll make out. I did before. Our family home and business were in Verdun in 1914. There wasn't a stick or stone left in 1918."

## Low Cost Utility

By The Associated Press BAZILLE MILLS, Neb.—Residents of this small inland town believe they have an ideal water system. It's been operating since 1894 and costs 60 cents a year to operate. It pumps 10,800 gallons of water a day.

S. N. Saunders and his son, Henry, conceived the idea of installing a hydraulic ram on Spring Creek near their home. They built a dam and installed the ram, later extended the service to the rest of the community.

The only operating cost has involved replacement, about every five years, of a valve which costs \$3.

## Egg Expert

OAKLAND, Calif.—To drop eggs even a few feet usually breaks them, but Andre Castellotti drops them 500 feet and gets away with it. He is pilot for the U. S. Forest Service and floating down all kinds of food and supplies to ranger stations is part of his job.

Supplies are wrapped in 70-pound packages and attached to burlap parachutes 10 feet square. "I've never broken more than one or two eggs out of half a crate," says Castellotti.

Exporters estimate 350,000 tons of 800,000 ordered by Great Britain will be sent from gulf ports.

# Scott's Scrapbook

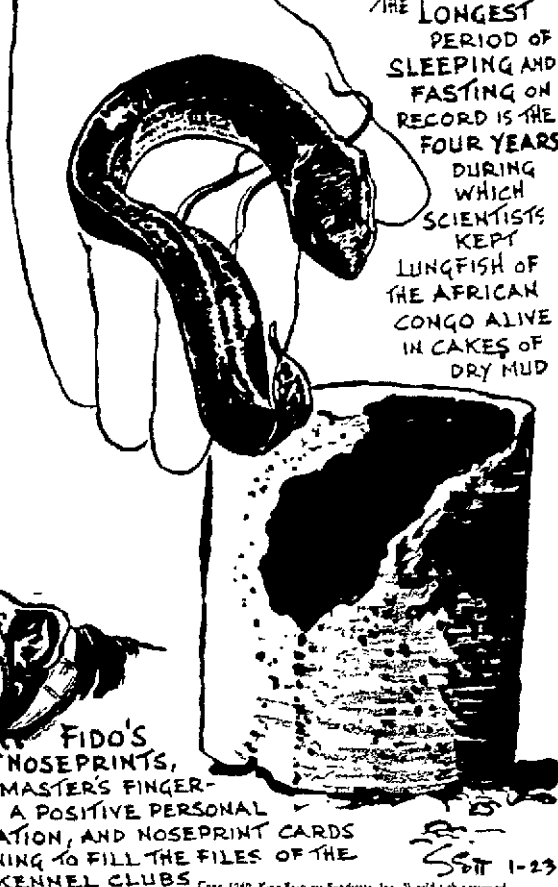
By R. J. Scott



"TWIGS THAT GREW FROM BIRD'S DROPPINGS" IS THE TRANSLATION OF MISTLETOE—THE WORD MIST IS GERMAN FOR THE DROPPINGS, AND TOE MEANS TWIG IN DANISH



FIDO'S NOSEPRINTS, LIKE HIS MASTER'S FINGERPRINTS, IS A POSITIVE PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION, AND NOSEPRINT CARDS ARE BEGINNING TO FILL THE FILES OF THE NATION'S KENNEL CLUBS



## On The Record

A Tribute to Borah; Washington Won't Be the Same Without Him.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE nation mourns the death of Senator Borah with an intimate grief seldom felt at the passing of any public figure. Washington without Borah will be a place without a certain quality of toughness; an unforgettable face and head, honorable—but without ferocity, the rugged chin mitigated by its deep cleft.

For thirty-two years he has been senator from Idaho. Seven Presidents have come and six have passed while he remained unshaken on Capitol Hill. Peace and war and boom and depression and level waters; corruption, high, wide and flamboyant; reform and reaction and reform—the waves have risen and receded and left the senator unmoved.

This is a curious case for "the most inconsistent of senators," for "the most unpredictable figure in American politics." The truth is that this description falls wide of the mark. Senator Borah was unpredictable only if the mind of America is unpredictable, or, more precisely, the mind of that America that lives outside our few great metropolitan areas and is most clearly formed in the central part of the continent—between the Appalachians and the Rockies. Senator Borah was that mind.

He was the most representative American of his age—the most representative American man.

As Typical As Main Street His faith, his convictions, his ideals, and his prejudices were the faith, convictions, ideals and prejudices of Main Street, U. S. A.

He had faith in the United States and in Main Street. He believed in the Constitution of the United States as firmly as if its pages had been written on stone and handed to a chosen people by God, and he regarded himself as a high priest of the ark of the covenant.

He believed in the people, and he gauged the will of the people by the largest economic class—the families with incomes between \$1,000 and \$4,000 a year. He distrusted foreigners and foreign nations. He hated war. He was suspicious of big business and Wall Street and disliked the very rich and was sorry for the very poor, and believed neither of them was representative.

He believed passionately in national independence and in personal independence. He hated to take orders, and never followed a "party line"—while he also never deserted his party. He had in him a strong pull toward a gift for oratory.

He was, therefore, never merely the senator from Idaho. He was senator of the United States of America.

He came of the most representative American racial stock—mixed European stock—predominantly Bohemian and Irish, assimilated to a form neither Bohemian nor Irish but immediately recognizable as American.

Education Also He had an education as typically American as pumpkin pie, store cheese and Huckleberry Finn. He went to public school in Tom's Prairie—a name that might have been invented by Sinclair Lewis—then to a fresh-water college, then to the University of Kansas. He quit before graduation and studied law in a law office. He moved west looking for opportunity and got off at Boise, Idaho, for no particular reason. He grew up with the town and made a career.

He spoke American, as Americans speak it in conversation and as they spoke it in oratory as long as the basic education in language in this country was

founded on the English classics and the Bible. And he looked the way Americans wish they looked, and seldom so. He was handsome, without a trace of toughness; an unforgettable face and head, honorable—but without ferocity, the rugged chin mitigated by its deep cleft.

So the senator pursued his "lone course" by simply walking alone down the Main Street of the nation, taller, better-looking, more gifted and better educated than the others on the street, but not too much taller or too much wiser; a man they could look up to, but never a man who ran too far ahead, not a man to take history by the shoulders and turn it in another direction; not a man to create a new following; not a maker of history in the sensational sense. Representative. Shrewd, skeptical, idealistic, humorous, and with just a touch of the crank, without which no one is quite representative of this nation; believing in free silver and prohibition; lagging stubbornly when the nation went whooping to war, and still standing where they had left him when they came back rather sheepishly. Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune, Inc.

## The World War

25 Years Ago

JAN. 23, 1915

By United Press Austrian forces began five-weeks' attack on Carpathian passes from Dukla to Dirlibaba. Battle raged around Hartmannswillerkopf, near German frontier in Alsace.

## Daily Bible Thought

BEFUDDLED BY BOOZE: But they also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way; the priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of wine, they are out of the way through strong drink; they err in vision, they stumble in judgment. —Isaiah 28:7.

A proverb is a short sentence based on long experience. —(Cervantes).



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Jan. 23, 1930. Another surprise cold wave descended upon Marion, dropping the mercury to 10 below zero. John P. Willauer of Wood street, Erie railroad switchman, died in City hospital of injuries suffered when he was crushed under a coal car. He was 48.

Rayl Conyers was elected editor-in-chief of the Central Journal High school annual. Others on the staff were Ruth Persinger, Donald Maskill, Martha Waddell, Eleanor Zieg, Maxine Alsapach, William Elliott, Everett Williams and William Foster.

Mrs. R. C. Dunlap was hostess to the Quet club at her home on Pearl street. Members of the Fysk bridge club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hiett at their home on Forest street.

Marion lodge of Elks held its annual "Daddy" Wark night celebration in honor of James Wark, lodge chaplain, who had been active in the affairs of the organization for many years. The celebration also marked his 83rd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Lucy Anne Baer died of pneumonia at her home north of Marion. She was 92.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Jan. 23, 1920. Holland formally refused to surrender the ex-kaiser for trial by an Allied tribunal.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was a portrayal of Rex Beach's Alaskan story, "The Girl from the Outside." The Grand was featuring "The Egg Crate Wallop" starring Charles Ray at the Columbia. William Barnum had the leading role in "Wolves of the Night" and heading the Orpheum bill was the picture, "Woman's Weapon" starring Ethel Clayton and Elliot Dexter.

A group of women met at the home of Mrs. Mathew Ginder of Silver street and organized the Pawastika Matron's club, electing Mrs. A. N. Tongue president.

F. W. Enlehardt of Columbus, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio League of Teachers, spoke at the Junior High school building under auspices of the Marion Teachers' association and made deprecatory mention of the salaries received by people in that line of work. He quoted a magazine article in which the statement was made that the "person who elects teaching for a life work is either a fool or a martyr."

# Editor Hoover

Head G-Man Turns Out Extra Issue of FBI Bulletin This Month. We're Impressed.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE January number of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin is so fat that v fell out of the wrapper we thought it must have picked up amazingly. Then membered the Bulletin does not carry using, except of the FBI's own business.

We have often wondered if this is not a mistake. The Bulletin should command plenty of trade and a nice rate. Almost any advertising solicitor would consider it an advantage to be able to call up an advertiser and announce he was representing Editor J. Edgar Hoover's publication, and what about taking a half-page or maybe a full page in the next issue?"

"You know who Editor Hoover is, J. Edgar is, of course, the collector could say. However, it must be that Editor lacks commercial instinct. The price of the January issue of the Bulletin is 15¢ to the fact he has more articles than usual. It is a most interesting and we note Editor Hoover is giving attention to female reader interest.

He has a number of pictures of this month. They are young ladies absented themselves from their lengthy period of time as to give their great concern. In the court, the FBI digs up many a misadventure, it has now become the age distraught parents immediately to

ONE of the leading articles in the Bulletin deals with the gentleman now incarcerated in prison and described as a check term "flasher" was new to us, s article with interest. We lead gentleman roamed the west circuit checks, most of them of Cheque variety—that he was, i per-hanger, or "map-maker," man."

In our language a "map" is you "melt a map" you cash a necessarily a "stiff" or phony "pigeon," which is one that the bank. In our language, check, though "scratch" is also is likewise a check, hence "f" "paper-layer" in describing a. However, the article in the so glibly of the gentleman as we suppose it is a modern lexicon of the FBI, which popular pursuit quite haza maintains in the technical headquarters in Washington file of 1200 copies of fraud checks which have been in country in recent years. Ev lous character Jim the Penn difficulty keeping out of the men.

FOR over three years th file was able to report i enforcement agencies the a at San Quentin and other f through the country distr tokens. Every fraudulent the FBI is searched in th that there may possibly i like it. If the check can filed for future reference. The San Quentin genti worth of Traveler's Cheq Juana, Mexico, and show erally before he was fine of two years in Missouri spell in California. I t that the only document c can be sure of nowaday even that could be spur!

We must write the and, and out what they are in these times. If a "flasher" a safe-blo other than the "heavy" speaking of a 26-year- the FBI and described of the "outstanding" of nitroglycerine in the ies, no fancy terms, n

THE Bulletin does r a "peterman," the tion, though he must John Yegax, or old t originated the term. I around on freight, an or nobo camps wher fracture their nitroly dynamic sticks. Th However, we are states this party is a would hate to think remained complete! old "peterman."

(Copyright, 1940, —)

## Anecdotes

By GILI When General H Army of the North the British on the he was undecided of scanty supplies, prompt action of H. Platt of Cinco General Hull's Ohio was quickly der to stock ever So long was the string of cattle Detroit, that wh Raisin river nea left Urbana, ne Despite the Hull surrendere ish a few mont Platt, however most valuable tinned service son.

## With the P

Letters and languages have House in rec seems to be o —Rochester I

A bank rep left at intere which shows you have the say \$15.—W

A promin hiss if the American a he misad baseball sh

"Well, I think a woman's place is in the home, anyway!"

# County Cage Leaders Face Tough Foes Friday Night

## First Place Claridon Meets Waldo, Pleasant Host to Prospect.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER  
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION county's league basketball race, getting hotter and hotter as the teams approach the season's close, offers a full card of interest-packed games this week.

Claridon, currently the undisputed leader, entertains Waldo Friday night in the fight to regain a grip on the top rung of the circuit ladder, while Pleasant Township, scrapping to stay in the thick of the title battle, plays host to Prospect.

Both of the top teams meet two of their toughest foes, while Caledonia, co-holder of third place dips down deep into the second division to find a competitor in Marietta. After spilling the defending titlists last week the Caledonians are prime favorites to get by Marietta with little trouble.

**Marietta Luckless**  
Marietta has failed to win any of seven starts and a Caledonia win would serve to keep Coach Eugene Haas' combine in third place. Since Prospect is tied for the post and Pleasant occupies second, the outcome of this latter game is particularly important. Another loss may put Pleasant out of the running and assure Claridon the necessary margin for an undisputed crown.

This week's complete schedule takes Waldo to Claridon, Prospect to Pleasant, Caledonia to Marietta, Green Camp to LaRue and Meeker to Green Camp. In the main games Claridon and Pleasant will have the edge of playing on their home courts. This factor is usually considered good for six to nine points and it isn't likely that the visitors can spot the home clubs that many markers and still stop them.

Statistics covering the boys' division show that Prospect jumped back into the defensive lead after

## PURDUE IS ADDED TO O.S.U. GRID SCHEDULE

Replaces Chicago; 1940 Card Looks Tough.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—Addition of Purdue to Ohio State university's 1940 football schedule gives the Big Ten champions a promise of one of the "toughest" seasons in years.

Purdue was selected to fill an open date Oct. 5 in Columbus and round out the Buckeyes' customary six Western Conference contests in an eight-game schedule.

Both Purdue and Ohio State were left with schedule vacancies by the University of Chicago's withdrawal from Big Ten football competition.

Texas A. and M. refused an invitation to meet Ohio State in Columbus Oct. 5 because of a commitment to play U.C.L.A. in Los Angeles the following week.

The complete 1940 Ohio State schedule:

Sept. 28, Pittsburgh; Oct. 5, Purdue; Oct. 12, at Northwestern; Oct. 19, Minnesota; Oct. 26, at Cornell; Nov. 2, Indiana; Nov. 9, open; Nov. 16, at Illinois; Nov. 23, Michigan.

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Open 11:11  
2:30 A. M.

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# SPORTS

## THE MARION STAR

## Landis' Blast at Tigers Typical of Strict Reign

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO—The little old man with the wavy white hair, the piercing eyes and the stern, cold countenance opened his mouth and the vast baseball empire that was Detroit's fell apart.

In one sudden, swift stroke player talent worth around a half million dollars was cut loose from the strings the Tiger held.

The law had spoken.

The law was Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

No other sport has a leader whose authority compares with Landis' czar-like powers. He is baseball's high commissioner.

He is the most feared man in sport. Millionaire club owners flinch nervously when a stern word settles over the Judge's forehead and his bushy grey eyebrows seem to grow larger.

Wealthy Walter O. Briggs, the Detroit owner, was the most recent to feel the sting of the Judge's wrath. Among the major league club owners there are perhaps others wondering where Landis will strike next, wondering whether their own dealings have been satisfactory to the commissioner.

**Hill Farm Practices.**

Landis has long been opposed to some of the methods employed by major league clubs in handling their farm systems. Two years ago he caught everyone unawares when he severely chastised the St. Louis Cardinals and freed around 100 players.

Since then he has made free agents of other players and fined other clubs for violations of the baseball code. And then, a few days ago, he delivered his stiffest punch of all. Four of Detroit's major league players, including infielder Benny McCoy and out-

fielder Roy Cullenbine, and 27 minor league athletes were declared free agents. They are eligible to sell their services to the highest bidder.

In this biggest ruling of its kind in major league history, Detroit's farm chain was turned topsy-turvy and the Tigers' hopes of overhauling the Yankees in this

summer's campaign were dealt a severe blow.

Landis has been at odds with various of the major league owners at times during the 20 years he has been baseball's high commissioner. But he hasn't been whipped. One widely-circulated report credited the Judge with going into an owners' meeting to



KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS  
"The Judge doesn't budge much."

## AMBERS PICKS HENRY TO BLAST MONTANEZ

Armstrong To Risk Welter Crown Tomorrow Night.

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—On the theory that the way to find out who will win the Henry Armstrong-Pedro Montanez welterweight championship fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night is to ask a fellow who has fought them both, Lou Ambers is hereby given the floor.

Lou holds the lightweight championship, which he lost to Armstrong in 1938 and won back from him a year later. He also has tackled the Puerto Rican puncher twice, losing a non-title bout in 1937, but winning when the crown was at stake. In those four fights he must have learned quite a bit about the two batters.

Ambers, to get right down to cases, picks Henry the Hammer to retain his title. There are many other opinions floating around. Some say Armstrong is slipping, and that he never has had a really tough fight in defense of his 147-pound crown, even though he will be putting it on the block for the 15th time in tomorrow's 15-round scrap.

**Champ of Marion Golden Gloves in Cleveland Meet**

One of the Golden Gloves title-winners here last year, Melvin McKinley of Ashland, will be among the contestants in the open division of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's 12th annual Golden Gloves meet to start with initial rounds Thursday night.

McKinley, the tow-headed bantamweight who won a decision over Sam Walker of Crestline to cop the Marion crown, was the novice division title in the Cleveland tournament last year. This season he has graduated into the open section.

Approximately 200 bouts, occupying three rings, will usher in the tournament Thursday night. Second round and quarter-final bouts are scheduled Friday night with semi-finals Jan. 29 and finals Feb. 2. Of the enrollees, 359 are in the novice class and 189 in the open division. The eight victors in the latter section will represent northeastern Ohio in the National A. A. U. title bouts in Boston this spring.

## IRISH GRID SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press  
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 23.—The University of Notre Dame's 1940 football schedule: Oct. 5, College of the Pacific; 12, Georgia Tech; 19, Carnegie Tech; 26, Illinois; Nov. 2, Army at New York; 9, Navy at Baltimore; 16, Iowa, 23 at Northwestern; Dec. 7, Southern California.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO—Kid McCoy, 135½, Detroit and Willie Joyce, 131, Gary, Ind., drew (3).

DAYTON.—Joe McNeill, 128, Dayton, outpointed Jackie Calhoun, 124, Toronto (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Rudy White, 117, Baltimore, outpointed Pete de Ruiza, 115, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Fritzie Zivic, 141, Pittsburgh, outpointed Mike Kaplan, 145, Boston (10).

## State Cage Tournaments Set

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—Ohio's high school athletic board mapped out today the 1940 basketball tournament trail leading to the state championships—a goal which only two of the 1,144 teams can reach.

The finals, in which 16 Class A and 16 Class B teams will compete, are scheduled March 14, 15 and 16 at the state fairgrounds coliseum in Columbus. With some county tournaments for Class B squads getting under way next week, the "miss and out" eliminations will continue right up to March 9.

Marion-Handling and 16 other Class A quintets of central Ohio will compete in district warfare at Delaware. Last year there were 18 entries, but Lancaster has been shifted to the south-eastern district at Athens. Hilliard dropped back to Class B but its spot was taken over by Grove City which came back to Class A after two seasons in the B division.

Marion-St. Mary and the three teams finishing at the top of the county tournament will be eligible for the sectional tournament at Westerville. Class A sectional tournaments in which nearby teams will compete are Delaware, Findlay, Sandusky with Class B meets at Westerville, Ashland, Carey, Fremont and Lima.

Sectional tournaments are scheduled for the week-end ending on March 2, with district tournaments the following week.

## Bowling

Colonel's Team Boosts Lead in Ladies League; Union Bakers Pace Home Loop.

Colonel's Gull Stallion entry lengthened its lead to four games by sweeping through Monday night's series in Ladies All Star league warfare. Saratoga Grill, duplicating the clean sweep, moved into a tie for second with the Indiana Nut Co. Secbach blasted the sliders for a 252 round, coupled in with games of 141 and 152 for a 545 total to get individual honors and help the Merchants Finance to high scores of 830 and 2,249.

Union Bakers, occupying the first place saddle in the Home circuit, rode rough-shod over the opposition to tighten the grip on first place. W. Peorman, lead-off Baker, put together rounds of 183, 181 and then topped off the evening with a 232 game for a 601

series. His totals led the individual column and pushed the Bakers to team laurels of 877 and 2,556.

Standings and scores follow:

**LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE**

Colonel's Gull Stallion W. L. Pct.  
Indiana Nut Co. 31 20 .608  
Saratoga Grill 31 20 .608  
S. & Deering Co. 26 23 .529  
Marion Lumber Co. 22 29 .431  
Homer Jewelry 22 29 .431  
Blaker's Finest 20 31 .392  
Merchants Finance 17 34 .333

**HOME LEAGUE**

Union Bakery W. L. Pct.  
Defiance Order 32 19 .626  
K. of C. No. 421 32 19 .626  
Moures & Ross 31 20 .608  
Hess Beverages 28 23 .549  
Prophet Bros. 22 29 .431  
Defiance Production 17 34 .333  
Omar Baking Co. 17 37 .312

**Union Bakery**

W. L. Pct.  
W. Peorman 158 151 .512  
E. Rice 120 160 .429  
P. Gehman 127 129 .496  
H. Jones 181 140 .564  
H. Tennant 161 179 .533

**Merchants Finance**

W. L. Pct.  
G. Gunder 158 116 .576  
P. B. K. 102 111 .477  
Carter 119 106 .525  
V. Hancock 103 112 .478  
J. Snyder 133 119 .525

**Indiana Nut Co.**

W. L. Pct.  
S. Messmore 138 156 .535  
B. Ward 202 104 .152  
H. C. 114 127 .472  
R. Cathers 202 265 .432  
H. Heininger 131 174 .559

## Landis Worries Yankees

DURHAM N. C., Jan. 23.—A recent ruling by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis left the New York Yankees today to seek return of seven working agreements with farm organizations from W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues. Agreements recalled include those between Akron, O., and Butler, Pa.; Akron and Neosho, Mo.; and Akron and Norfolk, Neb.

## Martino Angelo Scores Rough Mat Victory Over The Mask

Buffalo's chunky little Italian brawler, turned in a victory, but not a very popular one, when he kayaked The Mask in their featured battle on last night's wrestling show at the Marion Sleam Show arena.

Andy Tremaine of Phoenix, Ariz., stopped the bronco-busting Tex Hager of Eugene, Ore., in a fast moving tilt that provided the fans a full share of the conventional style of grappling.

Angelo's claim of being a better man than The Mask is still open to serious question since each won a fall before the hooded grappler was knocked out when tossed through the ropes.

**Rough From the Start**

The pair waited for no invitation to mix things in the opening round. Angelo started tossing rights and lefts only to find himself on the receiving end of the same treatment. The Mask fought his way through the Italian's flailing arms and administered a back-breaker over his knee to force Angelo to concede the round before it was two minutes old.

The second fall went only twice as long. It was a case of anything goes and Angelo hurled The Mask through the strands and then proceeded to boot him to the floor. On each attempt to regain the ring the hooded brawler found himself slugged or punched to the floor. The last time out and down saw The Mask land on his ear and the jolt sent him under for the count. When his foe was unable to return for the final fall Angelo put in his just but unpopular claim for victory.

**Tremaine Wins**

Head, arms and wrist locks played a big part in the Hager-Tremaine scrap and the husky little Oregonian showed himself up well as an arm-tangler. His armlock nearly paralyzed Tremaine in the initial round before

Andy recovered to counter with a grapevine twist. The fight went 21 minutes. It took Hager only nine to even the score when he broke Andy's hammerlock with a bounce off the ropes and a wound things up with a snail's pace as the Arizona spilled the mat.

Thermaine was the master of the early minutes of the fight, holding an edge with the use of a rolling keylock. Hager resorted to the only questionable road to the duel when he floored him with a hair pull. The pair exchanged punts and head flies and it was Hager's own carelessness that cost him the fall and won and in so doing fell backward on the canvas. Andy came off the strands to sprawl spread-eagle over Hager's prostrate form to took the deciding round in 21 minutes.

London's Original Memphis, little known by his proper name of Jack Terry, battled to a draw with George Wagner of Houston, Tex., in the 20-minute preliminary.

**Wrigley Firm On Slash in Salary for Dizzy Dean**

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The last days are over for the once-mighty Dizzy Dean until he can prove of the pitching mound that he is just another has-been.

Phil Wrigley, who signs the checks of the Chicago Cubs, made this clear yesterday on receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the second time. Accompanying the document was a long letter which attempted to explain to some extent Dean's ineffectiveness in 1939.

"We aren't paying out money on past performances," said Wrigley. "We're paying Dean for what we expect in the future."

Dean collected \$41,000 for winning 13 games the past two years—seven in 1938 and six in 1939. The big right-hander asserted that Dallas recently that the Cubs had offered him \$10,000 for 1940.

**HAAS DUE FOR JOB**

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—George (Mule) Haas, former American league outfielder, apparently is in the inside track for a coaching job with the Chicago White Sox, succeeding Billy Webb. Webb recently was appointed director of the club's farm operations.

**TO ANNOUNCE FINDINGS**

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Illinois state athletic commission will announce the findings next Monday in its long investigation of charges that heavyweight Harry Thomas' fights with Tody Ganto and Max Schmeling are "fixed."

**STATE MEETS SET**

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—The Ohio high school championship swimming meet will be held March 2 at Ohio State university with the state wrestling championships March 1 and 2. Commissioner H. R. Townsend set today.

**Dugan's Special Purchase Hundreds**

## FRUIT OF THE LOOM DRESS SHIRTS

**\$1.29** 2 Shirts **\$2.50**

Regular \$1.65 Values  
Sizes 13½ to 18  
Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

MEN! Here's your chance to stock up on shirts at a great saving. Regular Fruit of the Loom Fancy Broadcloth. Now Sanitized Shrinked, all the new collar styles, beautiful patterns and stripes, every one this season's patterns; they sell and are a VALUE the year round at \$1.65; all our remaining stock also added, all at \$1.29, 2 for \$2.50.

**NEEDLES**  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE**

**SALE!**  
\$1.00 TIES  
HALF PRICE ..... **50c**



# ZONE TRANSFER HEARING SET

## Yard Operator Asks City To Shift Park Blvd. Lot To Business Area.

William M. Basil Williams, who last night if the city and put teeth in its zoning ordinance, is the question at council meeting in city hall. Williams, who is a property owner at 481 Park Blvd., is asking the city to shift the lot to the business area. Williams is a property owner at 481 Park Blvd., is asking the city to shift the lot to the business area.

# Misunderstanding

Mr. Evans began operating his business under the impression it was already in the commercial zone, but recently was halted because the city planning commission had not yet approved the property. Mr. Evans fully complied with the commission's request for shifting the property to the commercial zone.

# P.T.A. TO PRESENT SCOUT BENEFIT PLAY

## Drama To Be Given at Edison Junior High.

The Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a three-act comedy drama, "The Plain Sister," Friday night at 8 at the school. Proceeds will go to Boy Scout Troop 2, which the P.T.A. sponsors.

# Beech News

BEECH-NUT and Mrs. Harold Frayer and daughter of Columbus spent a few days last week at the Henry Baldauf home.

# TO ENTERTAIN FIREMEN

Plans for entertaining city firemen at a church party Thursday night were made last night at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 889, Local Order of Moose.

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INSPECTION SET

## Dinner Meeting To Be Held Thursday Night.

Louis E. Wieber of Cleveland, past grand commander of the grand commandery of Ohio, will conduct the annual inspection of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, Thursday night at Masonic temple.

# CITY APPROPRIATION SESSION SCHEDULED

## Council Committee To Start Annual Task Tonight.

City council's finance committee will meet tonight to begin its annual task of drafting appropriations for the coming year. The appropriations ordinance is scheduled to be presented to council on Feb. 12.

# FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

## Albert K. Howe Stricken at Oil City, Pa.

Albert K. Howe, former Marion resident, died yesterday in Oil City, Pa., according to word received this morning by T. A. O'Leary, secretary of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, of which Mr. Howe was a member.

# 1940 GIRL SCOUT PLANS OUTLINED

## Leaders Discuss Program at Meeting of Council.

The 1940 program for Marion Girl Scouts, including the annual dinner which will be held next Monday night and the summer camping activities, was discussed by members of the council at a meeting last night with Mrs. Robert Donley of Lafayette street.

# KING'S DAUGHTERS BENEFIT THURSDAY

## Proceeds To Be Used For Group's Welfare Work.

A cast of 11 Marion residents will present the three-act comedy, "Grandma Goes Hollywood," Thursday night at 8 at Central Junior High school for the benefit of the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters.

# LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK BY MINISTER

## Dr. Waring Speaks on Poets' View of Patriotism.

A talk in poetry by Dr. E. T. Waring, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, was a feature of a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding yesterday.

# V. F. W. AUXILIARY HONORS STATE HEAD

## 35 At Luncheon In Connection With State Conference.

Approximately 75 members and guests attended the luncheon given by the auxiliary to Veterans Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday honoring the department president, Mrs. Cecilia Carnicom, of Toledo, Mich.

# CENTRAL, EDISON GAME SCHEDULED

## Half-way mark in the city junior high school game league will be reached tomorrow night when Central entertains Thomas A. Edison quintet on the armory court.

The Uplanders were victorious in their opener against the Vernon Heights defending champs and will be seeking the second league win. Edison bowed to Vernon last week and needs to stop Central to stay in the race for 1940 honors.

# PRE-REVIVAL WEEK PROGRAM STARTED

## The pre-revival week of prayer at Emmanuel Baptist church was launched last night at a service in charge of Don Orshood.

He used the last part of Luke 24 as a scriptural basis, emphasizing that we are witnesses to these things. The service was devoted largely to prayer and testimony. The pastor, Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, led a brief discussion of soul winning.

# BOY SCOUT LEADER SPEAKS TO P.T.A.

## Fred P. Strother on Forest Lawn Program.

A nominating committee composed of Charles Ulrich, chairman, Mrs. Fred P. Haas, Mrs. Harold Jacobs and Miss Edna Inland was named at a meeting last night of the Forest Lawn school P.T.A. association.

# CHARGE AGAINST DIES IGNORED BY HOUSE

## Prompt Denials Made to Hook Accusation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 — A charge that Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) had associated with a "prominent collaborator" of the Christian Front brought prompt denials today and failed to stem house sentiment for renewal of the Dies committee on un-American activities.

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# FILMS SHOWN AT NAVY CLUB MEETING

## Several reels of motion pictures of navy life were shown by T. E. Smith, naval recruiting officer here, at a meeting last night of the Marion Navy club at the Armory.

# COUPLE KNOWN HERE IN FATAL CRASH

## Dorothy Carlis, 32, of Savannah, N. Y., was fatally injured and her fiancé, Linus Russell, 37, of Springfield, was seriously hurt in a collision of their automobile with a truck near Auburn Center, O., Sunday night. Both are known here and Mr. Russell, who is a friend of Robert LaMarche, has visited here frequently.

# LODGE AT GALION INSTALLS OFFICERS

## Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 23 — Officers were installed at the meeting of the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, Monday night. Those who were installed and who will serve for the first half of 1940 are: James J. Tessenar, vice-counselor; O. J. DeWalt, warden; Lester Bender, conductor; Victor Reid, recording secretary; Russell Pfeiffer, assistant secretary; Carl Schenckelberger; treasurer; William Sickmiller; chaplain; Ralph Sipes; inside sentinel; C. A. Lennhart; outside sentinel; J. L. Wintermute; trustees; Ralph Sipes, Lester Bender and Fred Knorr; representative to the state council session, James Lindley, and alternate, Fred Christman.

# CHURCH GUILD MEETS

## Mrs. O. B. Morrison of Woodrow avenue, assisted by Miss Mary Alice Boyd, was hostess last night to the Lent and Hand guild of the Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church.

# THREE AGAINST THE WORLD!

## The infamously moving story of a boy and a girl and how they saved the world!

# PRIVATE DETECTIVE

## For the Biggest Laugh Riot in All History!

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# SHIP SURVIVORS REACH SHORE

500 From Burned Italian Liner Taken to Genoa by Rescue Ships.

By The Associated Press  
GENOA, Italy, Jan. 23.—The Italian liner Conte Biancamano, which was burned off the coast of Sicily, arrived here today with more than 500 survivors of the burned Italian motorship.

More than half of them were injured or burned. One of the seriously burned was a baby whose mother, a Peruvian, perished in the sea.

At the time of the rescue ships' arrival, the list of missing stood at 1,000, of which six were believed to be dead.

The Italian line, owner of the Conte Biancamano, reported 561 persons had been saved. The French contraband control reported it took 12 Germans off the ship before the ship was abandoned Sunday.

The original passenger and crew list totaled 643.

Survivors Questioned  
Representatives of the line and companies which had insured the ship were aboard the ship to question survivors.

Young ladies who had been rescued by the ship were being questioned by the Italian authorities.

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# Arctic Blasts From Finland Blow Fear Of a General War

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There can be small doubt that all Europe finally is feeling the fearful chill of another general war in the Arctic blasts which are pouring down from Red-bellied Finland.

This foreboding will be increased by the fresh Russian drive in a race against time to try to smash the Finns before they can be saved by outside aid.

Despite the sub-zero weather, in which men freeze to death almost as soon as they fall wounded in the snow, another heavy Soviet offensive is developing on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga.

The way things now lie, it will be a rare stroke of luck if the Bolshevik invasion of the little Republic does not merge into the Hitlerian conflict, dragging some of the anti-Communist neutrals—maybe a goodly number of them—along with it.

Challenge To Russia  
There could scarcely be a clearer call for support against Russia than was contained in the remarkable week-end appeal to neutrals by Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, which he not only invited but warned the non-belligerent states to join the Anglo-French allies in aiding the Finns.

Allied statesmen have reproved Russia sternly before this, but Churchill's blast smelled of gunpowder.

I don't know whether it is generally understood in America, but when a British cabinet minister makes a public pronouncement he binds the entire government by his words. That is the tradition.

The first lord was speaking, not on his own responsibility, but with the full approval of Prime Minister Chamberlain, who is responsible for all government policies.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that Britain—and that of course means France as well—have decided to make an issue of the Finnish show.

Have Two Goals  
In making this move the allies calculate to kill two birds with one stone. They propose to throw up a dyke against the Red tide which has started to flow across Europe. And they see an opportunity to reach Germany's right flank by getting into the Finnish front and securing bases for operation in Scandinavia.

This stiffened attitude of the Anglo-French brotherhood presumably is due in no small degree to the amazing feat of the Finns in standing off the Red invasion. Churchill summed the position up when he said:

"The service rendered to mankind by Finland is magnificent. There, exposed for all the world to see, is the military incapacity of the Red army and of the Red air force."

There is no doubt that prior to the invasion of Finland the whole of Europe was carefully watching the Soviet's gray and wholly mysterious fighting machine, which never had been tried out. Now the mystery has been shattered, and all countries have lost much of their dread of the Communist military power.

So we find the allies adopting a position which can mean nothing else than that they are prepared to take on Russia with Germany, if necessary. That of course would mean a general war.

PROTEST  
(Continued from Page One)

cerning their cargoes was responsible for delays in passing U. S. ships through British contraband control stations.

Referring to complaints by the United States government that American ships were being detained at contraband control points an average of 124 days—three times as long as Italian vessels—the spokesman said these additional points figured in the situation.

Italian ships for the most part carry bulk cargoes, whereas American cargoes often include as many as 300 items, thus requiring a longer time for examination.

American ships usually touch at various ports all around the Mediterranean, whereas the Italians are going only to Italy.

SCHOOL HEAD OUT  
In Marion, Ind., Jan. 23.—For the last time, Senator William C. Borah, who has his way home today to Idaho.

After a solemn, brief funeral in the crowded senate chamber, the body of the 74-year-old Republican statesman was placed late yesterday aboard a train for Boise, Idaho. There final services will be held in the state capitol Thursday.

A congressional delegation accompanied the gray coffin, and Mrs. Borah and Miss Cora Rubin, the senator's secretary for more than 30 years, went on the train.

Mrs. Borah, who at 67 is the widow of a popular senator, was in the capital, was said by friends to be "taking it very bravely."

She saw the highest officials in the nation, including President Roosevelt, and the representatives of many foreign governments, during her husband's term of office.

Afterward, the senator's body lay alone for four hours, attended only by honor guard of two. The doors of the senate chamber were locked. There, during his lifetime, he never lacked for a large audience.

GIRL TAKES LONG TRIP TO SCHOOL  
By The Associated Press  
CANNELTON, Ind., Jan. 23.—Beatrice Couch, who lives just across the Ohio river in Hawesville, Ky., and goes to high school here, had to make a 130-mile automobile trip to get to school.

Ice in the river stopped the Cannelton-Hawesville ferry. So Beatrice went 65 miles west to the Evansville-Henderson (Ky.) bridge and crossed there.

# PADEREWSKI ELECTED POLISH PRESIDENT

Famed Pianist Takes Post with Plea for Freedom.

By The Associated Press  
PARIS, Jan. 23.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, 79, world famous pianist, today was unanimously elected president of Poland's national council—the parliament of the Polish government in exile.

It is Paderewski's first return to politics since he resigned as premier of Poland in 1919 after leading his country's long fight for independence.

In a colorful ceremony in the grand ballroom of the Polish embassy the former premier was acclaimed successively by Polish President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, premier General Wladyslaw Sikorski and the council.

In replying the aged musician brought tears to the eyes of his assembled countrymen with a call for Polish freedom.

After the defeat of Poland by Germany last fall, the Poles set up a government in exile at Angers, France.

RUSSIA DETERMINED TO WIN DESPITE COST  
Desire To "Save Face" Impels Soviet To Renew Drive.

HELSINKI, Jan. 23.—Cost what it may, Soviet Russia apparently has determined to crush Finland this winter despite the springtime promise of easier going by land and air.

Impelled by a desire either to save military face, or win before Finland can get great aid from the west, or both, the Russian command is risking costly equipment on mid-winter bombing raids and appears to be pressing to attack in force on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga.

Although longer daylight hours and better flying weather is just around the corner, such as would serve both land and aerial offensives better than the present bitter cold and short days, Red strategists seem unwilling to sit back and wait for a gradual advantage of Russia's numerical superiority.

New air bases, it was reported, have been built hastily to enable Red bombers to fly to Finland and back several times daily.

Supplies of aviation gasoline, said to have been imported many months ago from the United States, were reported rushed to the half-finished bases. Because of insufficient hangers, Russian plane motors are left idling all night to keep them warm.

A Finnish tabulation shows the Russians last week dropped 8,667 bombs which killed 18 civilians, injured 10 and demolished several hundred buildings, mostly dwellings.

Observers calculate the cost of the bombs as about equal to the property loss Finland suffered—probably \$1,000,000 at the outside. But the Russians are said to have lost 300 bombers, that is two for each civilian reported killed. Moreover, the Finns say that in the same week Russia lost 108 airmen.

BORAH ON LAST TRIP TO HOME IN IDAHO  
Funeral Train Starts Westward After Senate Rites.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—For the last time, Senator William C. Borah, who has his way home today to Idaho.

After a solemn, brief funeral in the crowded senate chamber, the body of the 74-year-old Republican statesman was placed late yesterday aboard a train for Boise, Idaho. There final services will be held in the state capitol Thursday.

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Ice in the river stopped the Cannelton-Hawesville ferry. So Beatrice went 65 miles west to the Evansville-Henderson (Ky.) bridge and crossed there.

She pulled up in Cannelton, stepped out of her car and waved to her mother on the Kentucky shore to let her know she had arrived safely.

FACTORY DELIGHT  
By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23.—The new plant of the American Cyanamid Co. at Columbus, O., is a masterpiece of modern industrial architecture.

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# KAY WEDS SOON

Favorite with United States Tennis Audiences, Kay Stammers, British Beauty and Tennis Queen, is to be wedded in London.

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# 'Gone With the Wind' Books at Palace Starting Feb. 29

"Gone With the Wind" will be brought to the Palace theater Thursday, Feb. 29 for a week's engagement.

Announcement of booking the most sensation-creating picture since "Birth of a Nation" was made by Maxine George Planck following a trip yesterday to the M-G-M booking office in Cleveland.

The two hour and 47-minute version of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel will be screened twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. Only reserved seats will be sold both matinee and night.

Matinee admission will be 75 cents, except Sunday, when the regular night admission of \$1.15 will be charged.

The contract for the picture guaranteed that the film will never be shown in the state in 1940 under those prices, according to Mr. Planck.

At the Palace theater the film is now showing, the top price is \$2.50 and in Atlanta, Ga., where the picture was given its premiere, the highest fare of \$3.00 was paid for a film of publicity ever given a film, the top price is now \$1.65.

Extended runs of the picture have played havoc with the booking offices, according to trade magazines. Theaters where it has been booked for one and two weeks are showing it for five and six weeks, with a result that prints of the film are at a premium.

Boxoffice, trade magazine of the film industry, announced in the Jan. 20 issue that M-G-M will have 280 prints in use at full week stands by Feb. 10, "said to be the maximum number available at present; or at least until such time as extended first runs relinquish the film for subsequent bookings."

At the capital theater in Cincinnati, reserved tickets have been ordered for four additional weeks since the film entered its fifth week last Thursday.

LEWIS  
(Continued from Page Six)

while six bands played "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Rev. Dr. James Thomas, Columbus Methodist pastor, in the opening prayer expressed hope that the civil war in the ranks of labor may cease.

"They need each other," he said, undoubtedly referring to the C.I.O. and the American Federation of Labor which have been divided by controversy.

Two thousand delegates, representing 600,000 miners in 27 states and two Canadian provinces, were in hand in the building-draped Columbus auditorium for the annual message from Lewis.

Before the convention were expected to come proposals for liberalizing unemployment insurance benefits and pensions for aged, and recommendations for stricter enforcement of the Wagner labor law.

There also was a hint that the union might make some intimation concerning this year's presidential campaign.

Speaking extemporaneously, Lewis gave no advance indication of recommendations he would submit for convention approval during the next two weeks.

Philip Murray, U. M. W. vice president, indicated that the key union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations would remain unyielding in any effort to settle differences between the C.I.O. and the rival American Federation of Labor.

Addressing delegates of district No. 40 of the U. M. W., Murray predicted that the C.I.O. was "some day destined to be the only labor organization in the United States."

Murray said the C.I.O.'s purposes had been the subject of "vile, reprehensible lies" and declared that the labor group "is definitely committed to protect America and the institutions of the United States."

Marlin Wagner of St. Louis, president of U. M. W. district 60, asserted that "no group of unionists can adjourn their conferences without resolving that this country need not and shall not enter the European war."

He said the unemployment of 5,000,000 persons in the nation should be tolerated no longer and accused the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities of "pauling with a red smear progressive, liberal and labor organizations."

Speakers include Dr. Harry F. Ward of New York, secretary of the Methodist federation for social service; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, New York author, Jerome Davis, of the Religion and Labor Foundation; Bishop Francis J. McConville of the New York archdiocese of the Methodist church; Rev. W. B. Spofford, executive secretary of the Episcopal Church League for Industrial Democracy; and Rev. Charles C. Webber, field secretary for the United Christian Council for Democracy.

All were criticized by two American union organizations. "Red Christian front," William Ball, youthful president of the Young Americanist league, wired J. Edgar Hoover, federal bureau of investigation chief, urging an "immediate investigation" of the council.

P. H. Godfrey, chairman of the "Un-American Activities Committee" of the Gayahoga County American Legion council, described the six speakers as "fellow travelers of the Communist party" in a "warning" to "good churchmen."

TOWNSEND CLUBS  
TO PRESENT SHOW  
A free motion picture show made up of government films covering a variety of subjects will be shown Wednesday night, at 7:30, at Central Junior high school under auspices of Marion Townsend Clubs.

The films, including pictures of a cruise on the Mediterranean and visits to Venice and Africa as well as a variety of subjects covering branches of government service will be shown by T. E. Smith, naval recreation officer here.

MARION CO. COUPLES FINED AT KENTON  
KENTON, O., Jan. 23.—The Marion County Board of Education today fined a number of couples for bringing their children to school without proper clothing.

# SON OF PROSPECT COUPLE STRICKEN

Special to The Star  
PROSPECT, Jan. 23.—Lester Ralph Fox, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Playford Fox of three miles east of Prospect, died at the Fox home at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been ill five weeks of pneumonia.

Surviving with the parents are six brothers and sisters, Virgil Eugene, Shirley Isabelle, Dolores Eugene, Gerald Titus, Denial LaRoy and James Merwyn, all at home. Funeral services will be held at the Powell funeral home here at 3 p. m. tomorrow with Rev. O. M. Lashley in charge. Burial will be in Otterbein cemetery north of Prospect.

MRS. SCHOONOVER OF FLORENCE ST. DIES  
Funeral Services To Be Held Friday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Nellie Forest Schoonover, 39, wife of Earl Schoonover, died at 12:05 p. m. today at her home at 671 Florence street. She was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Leona Schoonover whose death occurred Jan. 12.

She was born March 18, 1880 in Hocking county to Noah and Maria Dyer Hamilton. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Alexander of Green Camp, and Mrs. George Hosenbrough of Marion, three grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Finley Wolf and Mrs. Lulu Mann of Logan, and two brothers, Russell Hamilton of Kenton and Robert Hamilton of Bath, O. A son, Troy I. Schoonover died March 21, 1927.

The body is at the M. H. Qunder & Sons funeral home where friends may call from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Wednesday. Later they may call at the home until the funeral hour Friday. Short services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at Oakland Evangelical church of which Mrs. Schoonover was a member. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

INDICTED OFFICIALS SEEK REELECTION  
By The Associated Press  
ATHENS, O., Jan. 23.—Two of the three Athens county officials indicted on bribery charges today announced plans to seek reelection.

They were B. F. Becker, county engineer, and Ira Williamson, county commissioner chairman, who were accused with Walter McCombs, another solicitor of soliciting and accepting bribes in connection with county purchases. They have pleaded innocent. All are Democrats.

BIRTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. William Gilder, 225 East Walnut street are parents of a daughter, born this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cain of 378 Elm avenue are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

abolished as a means of financing social insurance and that they be replaced by increased levies on higher incomes, on inheritances and on gifts.

Under the present taxation method, the report said, "it is obvious that the workers pay the whole tax, for in addition to their direct assessments upon the wage earners, the employers' tax results in higher prices for goods which are paid by wage and salary workers as consumers."

Unemployment benefits of at least one week's pay for unlimited periods, the report added, would offset federal and state restrictions of appropriations for relief "as well as inadequate payments whether on direct relief or works progress projects."

The report also urged: That criminal penalties be imposed on employers who violate the national labor relations act; That firms which violate the act be denied government contracts;

That the U. S. Bureau of mines be reorganized and be required to give more attention to the physical welfare of miners;

That congress appropriate more funds for low-income housing projects; and

That the senate civil liberties committee be continued.

The officers, reviewing problems of the industry, reported that trade agreements with foreign countries had resulted in the loss of jobs for miners, and that congress "must take cognizance of this situation because we are evidently unable to get relief from the state department."

That drastic steps should be taken to cope with competition of other nations, such as protection and tariff laws; and that additional legislation may be needed to stabilize the anthracite industry and eliminate "extraordinary competition."

That the national system of unemployment insurance be created to replace the various state systems and to secure uniformity of benefits;

That at least \$10 a week in unemployment insurance be paid to all jobless persons until they are able to find work; (payments now made only for a limited number of weeks);

That occupational labor training be extended to include the unemployed; and

That the federal government be authorized to purchase surplus goods for the unemployed.

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# ROMANIA IS WARNED BY FRANCE, BRITAIN

Act After Bucharest Takes Over Oil Control.

By The Associated Press  
BUCHAREST, Jan. 23.—Britain and France today warned the Rumanian government that any attempt to compel British and French oil companies operating in Rumania to furnish oil for Germany might lead to grave complications.

The warning followed a Rumanian decree creating a national petroleum commission with authority to control production, refining and export of all Rumanian oil "in conformity with the interests of the state."

The decree gave the commission sweeping powers, including the right to take over companies not



# WANT ADS

## The Marion Star

### PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT ADVERTISING

Three lines 25c  
Each extra line 10c  
Minimum charge three lines  
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one line rate each time.  
In placing ads allow five to ten days for delivery.  
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed:  
For 1 time 25c discount  
For 2 times 50c discount  
For 3 times 75c discount  
For 4 times 1.00 discount  
For 5 times 1.25 discount  
For 6 times 1.50 discount  
For 7 times 1.75 discount  
For 8 times 2.00 discount  
For 9 times 2.25 discount  
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For 97 times 24.25 discount  
For 98 times 24.50 discount  
For 99 times 24.75 discount  
For 100 times 25.00 discount

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

## 1—LODGE NOTICES

NINE days to go. Have you a member for the Conrad Mann class?

MARION Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. Special convocation tonight, M. M. and P. M. Degrees.

## 2—SPECIAL NOTICES

SELECT a Beautiful Memorial as they are built to last forever. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.

## Wooden Shoe Beer

Get the best. Ask for it at your favorite saloon.

SOMEWHERE WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH Pontius Studio, 280 Forest, 2750

## Safety Cab—25c

Any place in town. Dial 6161.

## 1—INSTRUCTIONS

Marion School of Beauty Culture over Marion County Bank. Dial 2673.

## Mid-Winter Term

Classes Now Forming MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE Dial 2787 for information

## 5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ohio auto license 14-11 G. in vicinity of Marion Dial 2330.

## 6—BEAUTY AND BATH

Children's Permanents \$1 Zeig Minard—425 W. Center—2347.

Oil Permanents—\$1.75 Complete Machineless Waves \$2.50 up Gene's Beauty Shop, 177 Silver, 4134

Ringlet End Oil Waves \$2 Complete with shampoo and set Lucille Shop, 124 W. Church, 2936

Facials, with corrective work, \$1 ELITE BEAUTY SHOP 407 Over Oak Office. Dial 2824.

OIL PERMANENTS from \$1 to \$5 All guaranteed. Dial 2806.

LODUSKA's beauty shop, 138 N. State

A GABRIELLE WAVE Prevents those dry broken ends CATHERINE'S Dial 2151.

Better Oil Permanents—\$1 up RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP 5100 N. Main, 609 Davids.

Guaranteed Permanents \$3 up. MODERN BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2637.

Shampoo and Wave ..... 40c MAJORA'S BEAUTY SALON Dial 2653

1087 E. Center.

Gabriel's Permanents, \$3 and \$7.50 201 Permanents, \$1 Dial 2928

VANITY BOX Dial 2928

AND now to glorious hair coloring—the luscious, youth-like silky sheen. Let's!

OIL PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP—MARCILLING—2828

Melba Shop—Uhlir Bldg—2828

Tri Olin Natural Looking PERMANENT WAVES CAMRO Shop, 173 W. Center, 3528

## 7—PLACES TO GO

Good food, reasonable prices. Promoted by SMITTY'S Corner of Union and W. Center.

DON'T forget The White Swan Tavern, Route 4 South Plaid, Friday evenings, 15c. Open Sundays. Alvin Dixon manager

ELZA'S PLACE Handling Highway 3 Miles West LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

## Ritz Grill

After the show stop here for good food and drink. Dancing every night. Drinks served until 1 a. m.

154 S. Main.

GENUINE Italian Spaghetti and Meat Balls, only 25c. PUBLIC CAFE 388 W. Center

Shirley Noble's—172 E. Center Home Cooked Meals, 25c, 35c Chili and Sandwiches of All Kinds TASTY Sandwiches, soft drinks, beer, dancing nightly. Bodie's Bar-B-Q, N. Main at Corp.

## 8—HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK, Typing and accounting experience. Neatness, accuracy and good personality essential requirements. Good wage, experience and salary expected Box 22, The Star.

## 8—HELP WANTED

D—MALE

ATTENTION—Dependable man 25-35 with car, more or route experience. Local steady work, old hat growing firm. Now averaging \$22 Write Manager, 804 Richmond Trust, Mansfield

16—FEMALE

GIRL wanted must be ambitious and willing to work. None other need apply. 599 Uhlir Phillips Bldg. 7 1/2 S. M.

WAITRESS WANTED For busy party in country. Good pay. Write Owen Tavern.

COMPETENT girl for general housework. Can stay nights. Good position. Box 67 care Star.

12—AGENTS & SALESMEN

ABLE Man to distribute samples, handle Coffee Route. Good living. Healthful, independent occupation. Get free particulars. Zanol, 2711 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

## 16—BUSINESS SERVICE

YOU take no chances when you clean your windows. Our men are insured Marion Window Cleaning.

## 17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

Coal—Lumber—Roofing H. C. KING LUMBER CO Dial 4223 R. 113 Unclapper Ave.

## Good Coal—Costs Less

BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER For Price Dial 2281

THE MILLARD HUNT CO. 182 N. Prospect. Dial 2384

W. V. Spill, large lump ..... \$8.25

Jr. V. Spill, large lump ..... \$8.50

Pocahontas No. 3 ..... \$7.50

Quaker—Quarry St.—Dial 2861

## PLENTY OF Farm Bureau Dorothy Lump

\$7.00 PER TON

Farm Bureau Cooperative At the end of Church St. Dial 5217

"Not a dinker in a carload" of DIXIE L-O-A-S-I OLD KING COLE "LESSLAC" SMOKELESS POCAHONTAS

There are all guaranteed coals. Also still have some of that good, but cheap, genuine Pocahontas, both Eggs and Block from the Railroad works. It's a money saver.

C. & O. COAL YARD 150 E. Center, Off. 6142 Yd. 2209. Dial 2716.

"CALL CHARLIE" FOR CLEAN COAL W. Vn Red Ash Lump—\$6.00

Poca. Lump and Egg—Stoker Whitman Hill & Fuel, 195 Quarry.

## GOOD COAL

CAVALIER COALS (Lump, Egg, Stoker) Higher in Heat Lower in Ash More Comfort More Heat per Dollar

## City Ice & Fuel Co.

178 Oak St. Dial 2112

Dial 2716 "CALL CHARLIE" FOR CLEAN COAL W. Vn Red Ash Lump—\$6.00

Poca. Lump and Egg—Stoker Whitman Hill & Fuel, 195 Quarry.

## WHY GET MAD?

Use Velve Kentucky Lump Coal and STAY HAPPY

PIER TON CO. \$7.00 It's high in heat units and one of the lowest in ash.

Our scales are tested twice daily Baldwin & Schlientz, Inc. Dial 1191

199 N. Greenwood.

PETROLEUM COKE \$8.50 Kentucky Lump \$6.50 Evans Coal & Coke, 481 Park Blvd Dial 3847.

## Coal—Cash—Coal

"Our's is a Black business but we don't you white!" Save money on these special cash prices.

Good Vn Vn Lump ..... \$6.00

Sovereign Red Ash ..... \$6.25

Red Patriot Block ..... \$6.50

Blue Vn Vn Lump ..... \$6.75

Guaranteed No 3 Pocahontas \$7.50

Olga Stoker Treated \$8.50

SPECIAL FURNACE Mix, hotter than blazes—4 ton Sovereign Red Ash Lump and 1/2 ton No. 3 Pocahontas, totaling ..... \$6.75 cash

## K. & R. COAL CO.

123 Leader St. Dial 3232

## 18—COAL HAULERS

NOTICE—Coal free if short weight is found New Strainsville coal \$4.50 ton egg coal \$1.25

DOUGLASS COAL CO Center and Waterloo Dial 2920.

Defy the cold with Benedict's GOOD OIL COAL, \$3.25 ton.

512 N. Grand Dial 2860

New Lexington Lump \$4.50

Holt's—421 N. State—Dial 7274

We absolutely guarantee our coal, low in ash, no clinkers and heat to throw away. Dial 9507

## 20—Cleaning—Pressing—Services

Repairing—Refining—Mending Thirt Cleaning 38c—DeLave \$1

MOORE Cleaners Dial 2053

WE DO lovely work on formal.

Be sure to try us.

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS Dial 2644

125 S. State.

## Men's Suits

CLEANED AND PRESSED 75c

ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 4182

184 Olney Ave

We Call For and Deliver.

## 21—SEWING—DRESSMAKING

PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING—Curtains and Drapes—Reasonable. Dial 5257.

## 22—WASHINGS & IRONINGS

WASHING—Bushel basket 75c. Ironing, bushel basket 75c. 25 Legion pullets for sale Dial 7418

IF YOUR WORK requires an automobile remember the choicest selection of Good Used Cars can be found in The Star Automotive for Sale.

## 16—BUSINESS SERVICE

23—General Household Service

—Electric Sweeper Service—Repaired at your home. Save money. Brushes and Parts for all makes. Dial 3117.

24—Upholstery—Refinishing

CUMMINGS—CHAIRS neatly upholstered. Samples shown. L. E. Magdy, 119 E. Mill Dial 2724

25—RUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

NEWEST and latest method of cleaning and shampooing your rugs to your satisfaction. ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS Dial 2644.

26—Painting—Paperhanging

PAINTING, paperhanging, A-1 work, 2c and 25c double roll 414 Blaine. Dial 2550.

## 28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLOORING Installed—Home remodeling L. R. Amine & Sons. Dial 5555.

WRINGER ROLLS, cut and fit to any make washer. Dial 5289.

Maying Bales & Service 188 E. Center, Pearl Baitman, mgr.

FURNACE repairing and cleaning any make. Inspection FREE Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co. 182 S. Main. Dial 2847.

## 29—ASH & RUBBISH HAULING

ASHES and rubbish hauling. Clutter cleaning. Black dirt or clinkers for sale. Call Burres, 338

## 32—RADIO SERVICE

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimates and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl day and night. Dial 1787.

RADIO REPAIRING—Sound equipment and voice recording D. A. Brown, 125 E. Church, 3277.

## 33—MONEY TO LOAN

NEED cash see Joe. Bargains in unclaimed pledges Joe's Pawn Shop, 363 W. Center

4-1/2% FARM LOANS. No commission. Repayments on the principal as little as 2% annually. See Farm Agency and Loans, Marion 1204 S. Main Dial 2485

## 4 and 4 1/2% FARM LOANS

30% OF APPRAISAL Consult Long's Realty 126 1/2 S. Main. Dial 3723—3441.

FARM SECURITY French Corp. National Bank Bldg 4 1/2 Loans on First Mortgage

## Help yourself to Cash with Cash Credit

For Winter Bills, Taxes etc. .... \$25 or More

## Marion Loan Co.

Dial 2242 136 S. State

## 34—Moving, Storage, Packing

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Moving. Reasonable rates. Insured ART RILEY & SON, Dial 2038.

Moving—Storage—Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service. Dial 4287.

## Safe Storage

FOR Fine Furniture

AT ECONOMICAL RATES

OUR MODERN warehouse is clean, sanitary, well ventilated—and fireproof.

ONLY EXPERIENCED UNION MEN HANDLE YOUR GOODS

## MERCHANTS

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Dial 4282

## 35—FOR RENT

5 ACRES, 8 room house, barn and buildings, electricity, hot water, Edward Henry, R. 1, Marysville, O.

## 37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

MODERN, private, 3 room unfurnished apartment, utilities furnished. Furnace heat, porch, garage, yard, \$6.50. Burton's Grocery. Unfurnished 3 room apartment, private bath, garage. Splendid condition 181 N. Safford Dial 52829.

4 ROOM and bath, unfurnished apartment, private entrance, adults only. 404 S. Davis, dial 6082.

WARM, comfortable sleeping rooms, good location. 116 S. Prospect. Dial 3083.

4 OR 5 room furnished upper duplex private entrance, private bath garage. 373 E. Center.

LARGE, front, light housekeeping room, steam heat, refrigerator, phone, close in. 224 S. High

## The Gumps

COME NOW, FERDINAND—BUCK UP, M'BOY—TELL ME THE WHOLE STORY—I DON'T CARE YOU FOR FALLING IN LOVE—LOVE IS THE GUIDING STAR THAT ILLUMINATES THE PATH OF A LONESOME LIFE

## READ THE WANT ADS



JACK BE NIMBLE, JACK BE QUICK...

get your Want Ad in The Marion Star and you'll get the money tomorrow. Just dial 2314 and ask for an ad taker.

YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GET QUICK AND PROMPT RESULTS WITH

THE WANT ADS IN THE MARION STAR

## 35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS & APARTMENTS

4 ROOMS and private bath, unfurnished, 5 rooms east from Court house, newly decorated, private entrance, 441 E. Center.

ONE large front room, furnished for light housekeeping, 407 W. Center. Dial 4155.

## 38—HOUSES

5 rooms, modern, close in SEAR REAL ESTATE 120 1/2 S. Main. Dial 7243.

LOWER duplex—5 rooms, modern, garage, close in. See J. W. Llewellyn, 116 1/2 S. Main. Dial 5284 or 6464

DESIRABLE modern home, East, excellent condition, garage \$35 Dial 4703

FURNISHED 6 ROOM HOUSE 677 Davis. Dial 8060

VERNON HEIGHTS—Fine seven-room house with sunporch, double garage. WALTER E. SCHAFNER 120 1/2 S. Main St. Dial 2485 or 6277.

HOUSE For Rent Feb. 1st Modern except furnace. Reasonable rent. Inquire at 734 E. Center.

123-125 REED 6 room, modern, attic, stationary tubs, Garage. School. Choice \$20. Dial 6151

208 CHICAGO—Semi-bungalow, six rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, wanted built-in features. Double garage. C. SCHMIDT, INC. 123 W. Center. Dial 2189 or 7788

## 41—WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment. Must be reasonable. Dial 6081.

300 TO 500 acres, grain rent. Will consider livestock prop under modern tract. Elec. desired, but essential. Have power machinery, necessary men. Will consider smaller acreage. L. R. Jurney and Sons, R.R. 5 Upper Sandusky, O. WANTED—75 to 150 acres, within 10 miles of Marion, Cash rent. Write Box 33, care The Star.

## 42—PROPERTY FOR SALE

SMALL grocery store, fixtures, living quarters. Small down payment. Balance like rent. Box 27, Star.

## 43—HOUSES

216 BAIN AVE. 6 ROOMS Modern. Completely remodeled. Latest in kitchen features. Automatic heat. Garage. Easy terms L. R. Amine, 505 N. Main. Dial 5555

CLOSE IN—6 rooms, modern except furnace, newly redecorated, large lot, garage. \$2,000.00, easy terms Wilson Jones, 304 W. Center 2947

## SPECIAL VALUES

Merkle Ave. \$2,700

N. Main St. Brick ..... 2,700



